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SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1940

Dollar T. 12. 2/6
T.T. New York—19 1/2
Lightning—103 1/2
High Water—18.19
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TOWELLING
SHIRTS
THE IDEAL FOR SPORTSWEAR

Zip Fastener In White Lemon
Navy and Powder Blue.

\$5.95 each

WHITEAWAYS

Abbeville area recaptured by French after 48-hour battle

By RALPH HEINZEN
UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT

PARIS, MAY 31 (UP).—IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED THAT THE FRENCH ARMY ON THE SOMME HAS RECAPTURED THE ABBEVILLE REGION ON THE CHANNEL COAST FOLLOWING A 48-HOUR BATTLE.

Heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy and a way has been opened for an Allied counter offensive.

Thrilling Stories Of Evacuation

GERMAN DREAM OF SMASHING B.E.F. IS FOILED

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter).—The German dream of smashing the British Expeditionary Force has been foiled.

Under the guns of the Allied Navies and the wings of the Allied Air Forces, the withdrawal of the British and Belgian troops from Flanders still continues. The rear-guard troops are holding off the Germans and the fighting is officially described as "being as bitter as ever."

It cannot yet be revealed how many troops have safely arrived in England but the number is said to be very large. An observer in a south coast port describes how he watched the arrival of the troops back in England.

Ships of all kinds were going to and fro across the Channel despite bombing attacks and regardless of peril.

He saw two warships come into port, one listing heavily on the port side under the load of men on her decks.

In a few minutes she was alongside and the gangplank was down. The transport officers counted the men, but there was no question of units or of regiments or even of nationality for the French and Belgian troops were intermingled with the British troops.

Irrepressible Spirit

All were tired out and some were completely exhausted. But it was amazing how every man kept reasonably cheerful and mustered up a smile.

Even when they were too fatigued to smile, the glint in their eyes showed a spirit that was irrepressible. One man, his head swathed in bandages and his left arm in a sling, was helped down by a comrade whose uniform was in tatters.

As he came ashore, he grinned for the news photographers and asked what paper his photograph would be in.

Another man limped badly because his boots had not been off his feet for five days.

A ukelele dangled from the haversack on his back. As he got into a train he cheerfully asked the Sergeant for a seat facing the engine.

Excellent Organisation

The organisation at the port was excellent. The ships were unloaded quickly and then departed for France once more.

An observer went on board one of the warships whose captain was an old friend. The last time he saw the ship she was as sleek and spry as any ship of the Navy. But this time it was very different.

The captain was hollow-eyed through lack of sleep. Day and night he had been going backwards and forwards dodging bombs en route.

His cabin, once so cosy and comfortable, was a shambles. There was no time to keep it tidy. There was no time for anything but to get the men out of Dunkirk.

Train Full Of Sleeping Men
Extra bunks had been fitted in the ship. These and the captain's bed were blood-stained. It was on these beds that they placed the more seriously wounded of the men.

At the station, an observer walked up the platform. The train, which

Homecoming Of B.E.F.

Tell Grim Stories Of The Fighting

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter).—The B.E.F. was to-night still coming home in countless thousands, hungry and tired but smiling, having been carried across the Channel by craft of every description to be given a rousing welcome.

Crowds lined the beaches and cliffs of the south-east coast of England to welcome them while members of the Women's Voluntary Services, working in eight-hour shifts, handed supplies of food, tea and cigarettes to the soldiers as they marched from port to the railway station.

A number of wounded were also landed, including some stretcher cases.

More grim stories of fighting against heavy odds were told by the homecoming heroes.

Dunkirk Shambles

One said that the troops who embarked at Dunkirk early to-day were subjected to heavy shell-fire from long-range German guns and some were hit, but the British and French navies were in full command at the port, though little remained of the town, which had been bombed and shelled continuously, and fire was raging in many parts.

Mass attacks by 200 German planes were described by other troops who said the R.A.F. and anti-aircraft gunners took a heavy toll of the raiders.

Small Loss Of Life

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter).—An officer returned from Dunkirk says that the effect of the air bombardments was stunning but the loss of life was small. He said that many sources confirmed this.

"Once a German has left his tank," he declared, "he is nothing like the man he was in the last war."

Throughout the evacuation, there was considerable fifth column activity. The place was riddled with spies.

One British officer said that one of the fifth columnists in the uniform of a British officer spoke to him on the beach in good English and said that he must move the men two miles further along the beach. He was about to comply when he met a naval officer who told him that there was no order to do so. An hour afterwards, the point to which he was told to go was blown up.

The French War Office analyst claim that General Weygand's army has wholly mopped up the sector at the mouth of the Somme, where they took 200 prisoners and destroyed several motorised columns.

It is estimated that 200,000 Allied troops still remain in Flanders.

They are continuing their struggle against 3 to one odds although numbers continue to be evacuated. One French news agency said the Germans have lost half a million dead since May 10.

The Corunna Line

PARIS, May 31 (Reuter).—The defence line around Dunkirk is now called the Corunna Line.

Reports reaching here show that it is being firmly held and defended. Reinforcements have arrived in the shape of some of General Prioux's troops who have smashed their way through the West lines near Cassel.

French military circles here state that the water released by the flood-gates has flooded the region south west of Dunkirk from Gravelines to St. Omer. The other flooded area is north-east of Dunkirk, from Nieuport to Xpres. It is over two miles wide. For the past two and a half days, thousands of tons of water have come into the area with every tide.

The flood-gates are controlled by the French troops who are with the Belgian army.

The flooding ranges from 18 inches to three and four feet in depth.

More Dunkirk Evacuation

PARIS, May 31 (Reuter).—A communique states that in the north, our troops continued to march towards Dunkirk, where a portion was able to embark under the protection of the Navy and the air force despite the enemy's efforts.

Apart from certain activity on the Somme, there is nothing to report on the rest of the front.

Despite unfavourable atmospheric conditions, our aviation effected deep reconnaissance flights, following which our bomber squadrons harassed the enemy in the north and co-operated in provisioning our troops.

Nazi Military Communique

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter).—A Berlin High Command communique states:

"While the mass of French troops in north-eastern France are destroyed or taken prisoner, dispersed and encircled units are still resisting at a few points. This resistance will be broken in a short time."

"The attack against the rest of the British Army in the loop between Furnes, Bergues and west of Dunkirk is proceeding."

"The enemy is resisting stubbornly with the object of rescuing as many soldiers as possible, by means of ships, without any equipment."

"The British force encircled round Cassel was wiped out while attempting to break through to the north."

"Masses of German divisions at Artois and Flanders are now free for fresh tasks."

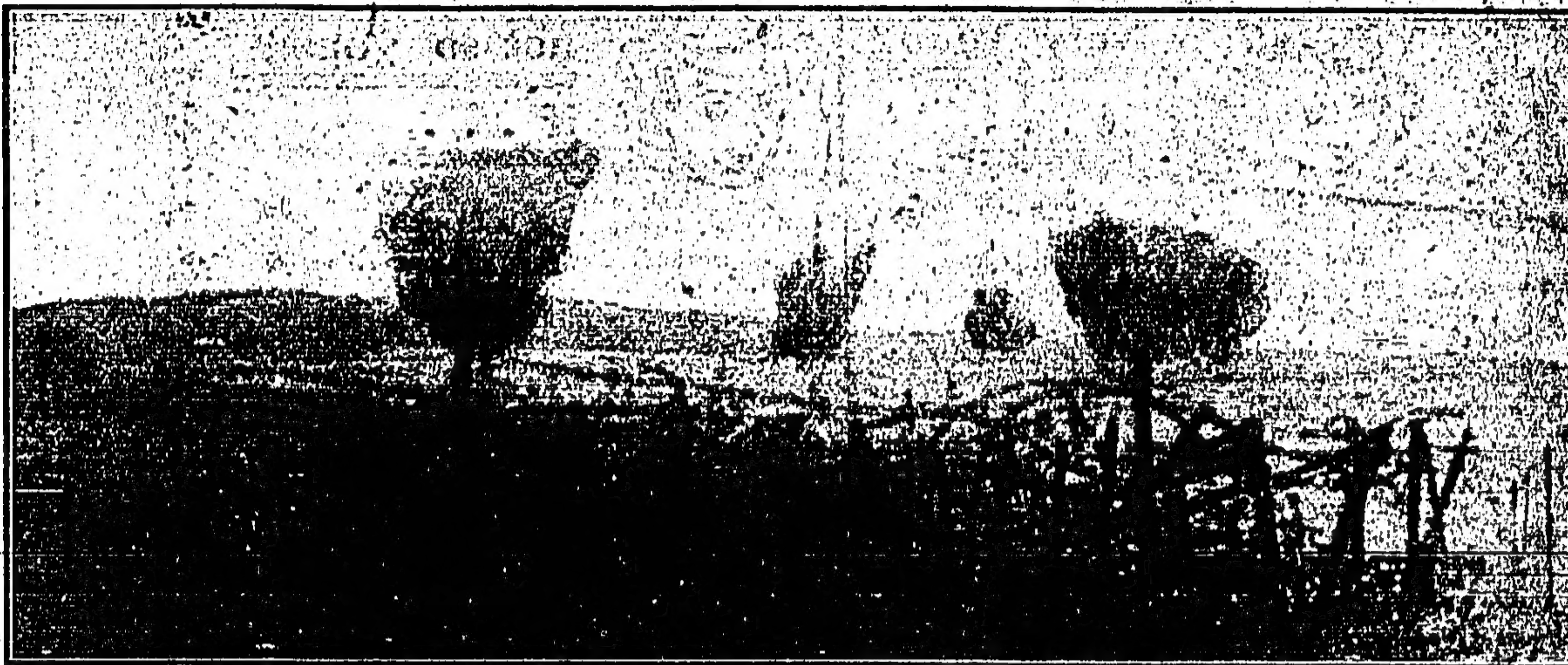
"Air force operations yesterday were handicapped by the weather."

"The German Navy has taken over the defence of the Dutch coast. Part of the French and Belgian coast is in German hands."

King Deprived Of Honour

PARIS, May 31 (Reuter).—A decree is to be officially published tomorrow which will announce that King Leopold has been struck off the Legion of Honour.

French Shell Advancing Panzar Units



WHAT GOERING'S BOMBS DID



THIS PHOTOGRAPH was taken in Méry, a small unfortified town on the Oise River far away from the battle area. German raids were indiscriminate, the aim being to terrorise the civilians and so block all roads with refugees. Civilians were machine-gunned and bombed as they fled from their homes.

\$5,275,878 EXPENDED Hongkong's Balance Decreases

Feature of the Colony's financial statement for March was the fact that expenditure exceeded revenue by \$2,122,435, thus reducing the credit balance from \$19,020,110 at the end of February to \$16,897,675 as on March 31.

Revenue for March amounted to \$3,153,442, which was \$1,036,195 less than for March, 1939, while expenditure totalled \$5,275,878, which was \$2,219,115 more than for the corresponding period last year.

The two principal losses in revenue were \$381,532 from duties, which in March amounted to only \$829,306, and \$701,742 from land sales, the total amount of which in March was \$214,812 as compared with \$1,000,554.

While water works expenditure during March amounted to \$438,982 more than for March last year, and the stores department called for \$300,000 more than a year ago, an important contribution towards the increased expenditure for the month was a new item—special war expenditure, which absorbed \$106,404.

The most important saving for the month was by the Education Department, which required only \$170,504 as compared with \$438,309 a year ago.

ITALY AND THE WAR

Definite News Still Unobtainable

BERLIN, May 31 (Reuter).—Hitler to-day received the Italian Ambassador, Signor Dino Alfieri, at his headquarters behind the Western Front.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, the Nazi Foreign Minister, was present.

No Confirmation

WASHINGTON, May 31 (Reuter).—Reports that Signor Mussolini has told President Roosevelt that Italy intended to keep her pledges and help Germany were neither confirmed nor denied at the White House where reporters made enquiries to-day.

Mr. Stephen Early, the President's secretary, said he could only repeat that there had been almost continuous correspondence between Signor Mussolini and the heads of other governments.

West Front Meeting, Report

ROME, May 31 (Reuter).—Authoritative circles here have no knowledge of a projected meeting between Hitler and Goebbels on the Western Front.

It was reported by an American agency that the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the situation in the West.

THIS GRAPHIC PHOTOGRAPH, just received by air mail, shows French artillery in the vicinity of Sedan, where the Germans effected their break-through, shelling the advancing German Panzer units. After the break-through was accomplished the Germans swung suddenly towards the English Channel, occupying Abbeville a few days later.

Sensational Portsmouth Court Case

WOMAN, TWO MEN ON ESPIONAGE CHARGES

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter).—Amazing allegations were made in Portsmouth to-day when a woman and two men appeared on charges under the Defence Regulations of the Official Secrets Act.

The woman was Marie Louisa Augusta Ingram 42 years of age. She is said to be the wife of an R.A.F. Sergeant and a sister-in-law of a Staff Officer who is serving with the German High Command.

She is alleged to have tried to obtain information about tanks and men.

William Swift, aged 57, and Archibald Watts, aged 40, were accused of trying to help the woman defendant.

All three lived in Southampton. Swift was described as an Assistant Storeman in the Naval Dockyards in Southampton.

Hatred Of Britain

Ingram was said to have been born in Germany of German parents and to have expressed her hatred of Britain.

The prosecuting Counsel stated that if the alleged offences had taken place a week later, the accused would have appeared on charges for which the punishment was death.

Two separate charges were brought against Ingram. They concerned an act prejudicial to public safety and an attempt to obtain documents or information calculated to be useful to the enemy.

Swift and Watts were charged with communication and associating with Ingram, endeavouring to cause disaffection among His Majesty's Forces and possessing documents the dissemination of which would be likely to contravene the defence regulations.

The prosecutor said that both Swift and Watts knew Ingram was engaged in activities helpful to the enemy and had tried to help her.

Mosley As Ruler

Ingram had been heard to express anti-British opinions and had told one man that when this country was invaded by the Germans, the members of the Royal family and members of the Cabinet would be publicly executed.

She had also been heard to say that Sir Oswald Mosley would be made the ruler of England.

Ingram acquired British nationality by her marriage and had been employed in a domestic post by a Senior Naval Officer who was engaged in important work for the Admiralty.

All three defendants were committed for trial at the Old Bailey.

IGNORED LEOPOLD'S ORDERS

Belgian Army Corps Still Fighting

PARIS, May 31 (Reuter).—Well-informed Belgian circles state that at least one Belgian Army Corps is fighting alongside the Allies.

It is commanded by General de Krahe, who commanded the Liège district. It refused to obey King Leopold's order to surrender, and placed itself under General Blanchard, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied forces in the north, and is believed to be fighting its way but with the Allies.

Belgian detachments are also fighting at six or seven other points and it is thought that certain aviation elements are also fighting.

Now Army In Two Months

The Belgian Minister of Defence hopes to have a new army ready to fight in two months.

Two or three air squadrons can be formed as soon as planes are available.

There are about 1,750,000 Belgian refugees in France and three-quarters of Belgian motor cars are also in French territory.

Refusal Confirmed

PARIS, May 31 (Reuter).—M. Gillon, the President of the Belgian Senate, confirmed in the Belgian Parliament to-day that a certain number of Belgian units had refused to fight in French territory.

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

REV. MACKENZIE DOW IN HARBOUR PLUNGE

A THRILLING 3 a.m. escape from a submerged car in the harbour and a swim to the steps of Blake Pier was the experience of the Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow, Minister of the Union Church, who plunged over the Praya wall in his car in an effort to avoid a pedestrian.

Mr. Mackenzie Dow was driving his car along Connaught Road Central towards Pedder Street when the incident occurred.

A few seconds after he passed the darkened Star Ferry wharf, a pedestrian suddenly ran across the road right in front of the car.

Mr. Mackenzie Dow swerved to the right in an attempt to avoid the pedestrian. He succeeded in doing so, but could not prevent his car from toppling over the Praya wall.

He managed to extricate himself from the car—a sedan—without assistance and swam to Blake Pier. The car was salvaged by a large junk at 9 o'clock this morning.

WEEK-END PARTY

How young are you?

Your state of mind can be more of a give-away than your appearance



You are
very young
if . . .

- You think that every hour you spend asleep is wasted.
- You think that life is infinitely long.
- You love films, books and plays that make you cry.
- You like to bring everything you buy in the shops home with you.
- Cold winds don't put you off wearing your new suit to a date.
- You like to have lots of "odd little frocks."
- You eat the family box of chocolates in a day.
- You like to be complimented on your understanding.
- You think it's daring to wear black.
- You think your parents don't understand you.
- You love fast cars and swing music.
- You think talking about food and cooking is a bore.



You are
not so young
if . . .

- You think every extra hour of sleep you can get is precious.
- You think that life is extraordinarily short.
- You love films, books and plays that make you laugh.
- You have everything you buy in the shops sent because you hate carrying parcels.
- You think up ways of hiding the extra sweater you've got to wear.
- You like to have two well-thought-out outfits.
- You say "I don't like sweet things" but eat them when you're alone.
- You like to be complimented on your figure.
- You think it's dreary to wear black.
- You think you understand your parents very well.
- You like comfortably sprung cars and waltzes.
- You find food and cooking fascinating subjects.

—and you are young at any age if...



- Periodically, you clear your old papers and magazines and bits and pieces out of the house.
- The thought of losing your job doesn't seem so dreadful.
- The risk of moving to another house doesn't unnervise you—in fact, you like it.
- You are interested in inventions and new ideas.
- You never say to young people, "When I was your age."
- The experience you have gained seems very little. (If you don't say, "After all my experience.")
- You think sincerely in the company of people of your own age, "I don't think I like older people."

HORSE SENSE

HAVE you a pencil handy?—for we are now tackling a new-style quiz which calls for quickness of eye, concentration, and, above all, common sense.

Based upon the following statements and their alternative words, but not too long. Allow yourself two minutes each—twelve minutes in all. In each is contained one sentence which makes sound, logical common sense. But to find that sentence, you must underline the right words. Example:

Boys and (girls, ladies, kittens) must go to (sea, school, America). That's simple enough? Get going.

1. If (Mary, Alice, Jane) walks faster than Betty and Betty walks faster than Mary, then (Mary, Alice, Jane) is (fastest, slowest, middle) of the three.
2. If you want to (see, speak, cough) at a (distance, theatre, microphone), it is (helpful, necessary, avoidable) to have a (telescope, compass, typewriter).
3. The (taxi-driver, taxi-driver, taxi-driver) knew all about (ornithology, sailing, cartography), but wouldn't accept the (fare, commission, percentage) because the (fee was too small, puns were closed, distance was too great).
4. The lake was (frozen, deep, dry), but they got their (guns, skis, boats) and went (sailing, fishing, skating).
5. If next month is (June, October, December) and last month was (October, November, July), then this month is (May, November, August).
6. The (policeman, judge, jury) served the (summons, costs, verdict) on the (creditor, plaintiff, defendant) who later appeared (on the bench, on the jury, in the dock).

ANSWERS

QUIZ—1. Jane, fastest. 2. See, distance, helpful, telescope. 3. Taxi-driver, sailing, cartography, commission, fee was too small. 4. Deep, boat, sailing. 5. December, October, November. 6. Policeman, summons, defendant, in the dock.

'Teasers' Answers

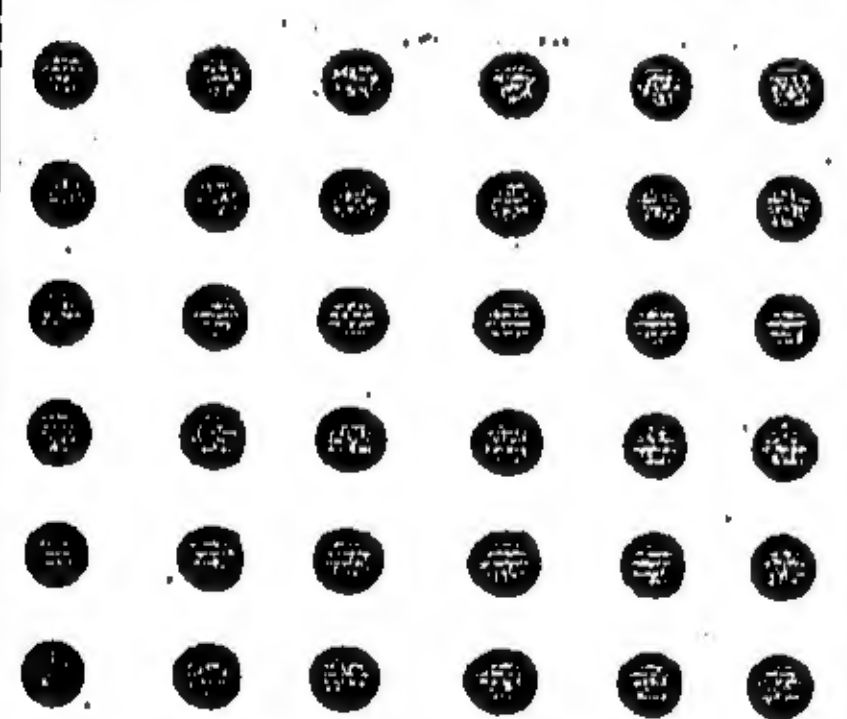
HERE are the answers to the Teasers on Page 2.

2. Delano. 3. (a) Timber. (b) Paper. (c) Wool. (d) Cotton or silk. (e) Herring. 4. Hongkong. 5. (a) Harmonica. (b) Clarinet. (c) Piano. (d) Xylophone. (e) Trumpet. 6. No. 7. But you can for libel. 7. The Day. 8. (a) Spain. (b) Sweden. (c) Germany. (d) Italy. (e) Japan. 9. Luna Turner and Ginger Rogers. 10. Lord Snell. 11. A linker. 12. Essex.

Brain-teasers

1. Here are thirty-six dots. See if you can cross out any six of them, leaving an even number in the lines across, lines down and in the two diagonals.

Answer will be given next week.



ANSWERS TO THE FOLLOWING TEASERS WILL BE FOUND IN COLUMN FIVE.

2. What does the "D" stand for in Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States?
3. With what objects do you connect the following weights and measures: (a) Standard. (b) Quire. (c) Clove. (d) Hank. (e) Cran.
4. Which of our colonies will next year celebrate its centenary?
5. With what solo instruments do you connect the following: (a) Larry Adler. (b) Benny Goodman. (c) Carrol Gibbons. (d) Teddy Brown. (e) Nat Gonella.
6. If a false statement is written about you which is likely to injure your character, can you sue for slander?
7. What does "Der Tag" mean in English?
8. This will come easy to travelers. In what country would you use the following coins: (a) A peleta. (b) Krona. (c) Mark. (d) Lira. (e) Yen.
9. Can you remember the names of two Hollywood film stars, one of whom was recently married and the other who obtained a divorce?
10. Who is leader of the Opposition in the House of Lords?
11. What was the real profession of John Bunyan who wrote "The Pilgrim's Progress"?
12. In what county is Dunmow, scene of the annual marriage trial for the Dunmow Flitch?

Analysis of YOU as

a girl friend



Here is a questionnaire that will tell you things you never guessed about yourself—things you ought to know.

Now Look in the Mirror

Is your dress untidy?

Is your lipstick too vivid?

Are your stockings seams straight?

Does your hair look as if you had been out in the wind?

Are your heels run down?

Do you wear slacks even though you know they are not suited to your figure?

Are your fingernails extremely long and brightly tinted?

Do your hairs make you conspicuous?

Your Actions

Do you comb your hair in public?

Do you continually look into your compact mirror?

Are you obviously bored when he talks about himself?

Is your handbag always crammed full of useless articles?

Do you keep tugging at your girdle or shoulder straps?

Do you slump in your seat?

Do you remember to thank him for little things he does for you?

Do you call his attention to gifts received from others?

Do you "mother" him excessively and nag him about: (a) How pale he looks?

(b) His tired eyes?

(c) How pale he looks?

Do you talk while the radio is blaring?

Do you impose on him because you know him well?

Do you tell him how popular you are with other men?

Do you give him the idea that you are anxious to get married?

Your Conversation

Do you annoy him with "phone calls at his office?

Do you angrily refuse dates because he did not call you up for enough in advance?

Do you talk to him about your clothes problems and fashions?

Do you try to be "intellectual" and talk about all the highbrow books you've read?

Here's How You Stand

If your score is between:

200 and 180—You're doomed to be an old maid.

170 and 150—Better be careful, your chances are getting slim.

140 and 120—Beware! You're at the danger line.

110 and 90—Fair, but could be better.

80 and 60—Above average.

50 and 30—Fine!

20 and 10—You're one in a thousand.

0 and 0—You must have cheated, nobody's that good.

EWO MALTONIC

SATISFYING — PLEASANT — NON-ALCOHOLIC

"Maltonic" with its high malt and Phosphate content makes an ideal tonic and a most satisfying drink.

Obtainable from all compradores, dispensaries or from

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THE HOTEL YOU WILL REMEMBER
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June — September, 1940.

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For the best and second-best entries.

Four Silver Trophies Awarded
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First Prizes in each of the four Sections.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

SECTION ONE

General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes:

Architecture: Street Scenes, etc.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black and white or sepia-toned pictures and must be mounted on coloured photographic paper.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in Sections 1, 2 and 3

NAZI INVASION AIR MAIL PHOTOGRAPHS



THE FIXED FEAR-CRAZED EXPRESSION in the eyes of this Belgian child, the tears of the mother who has fled before two invasions in 25 years, the pile of belongings in the background. These are all the testimony that is required to brand Hitler's invasion of the Lowlands as the diabolical act of a murderer.



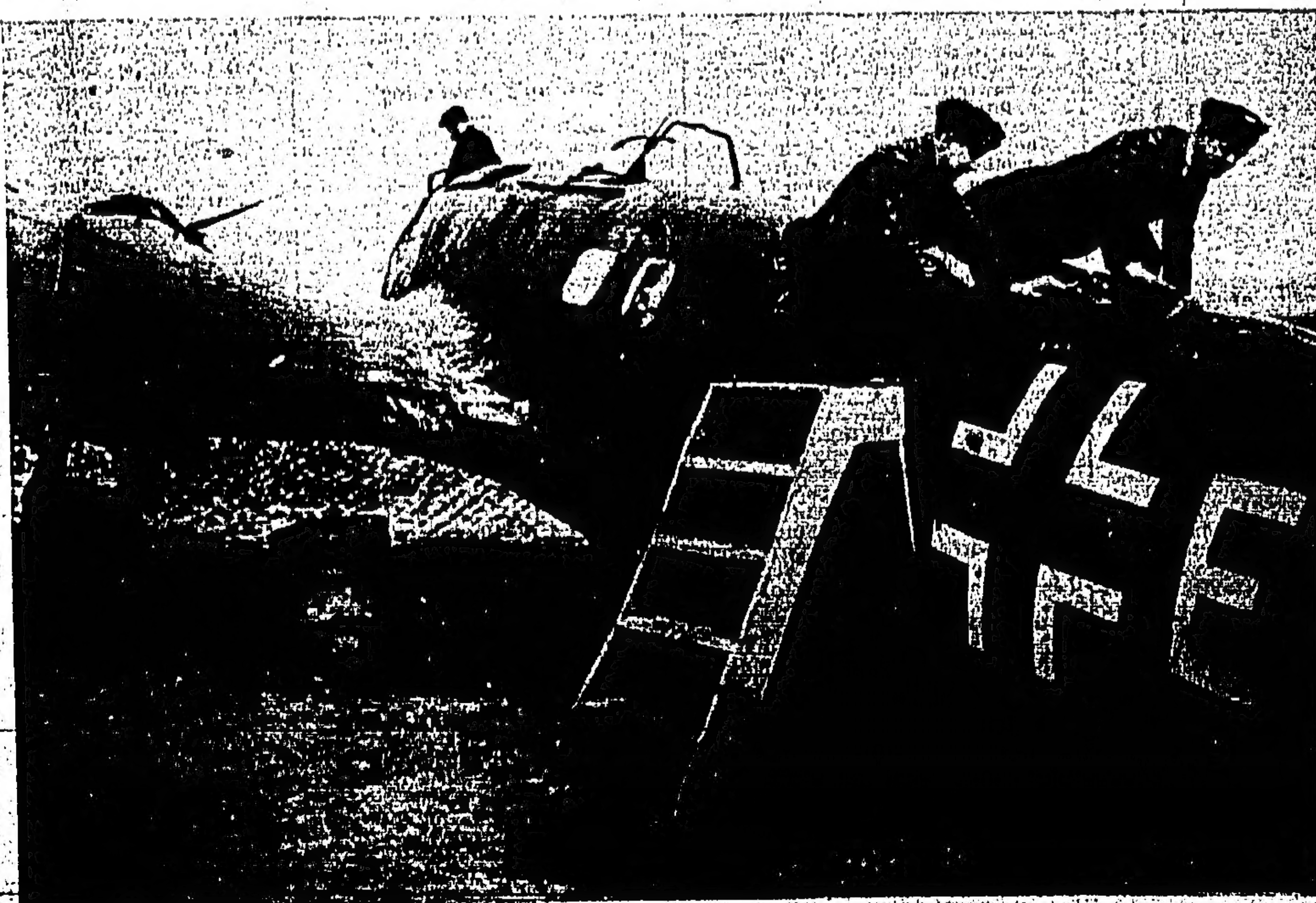
SOME OF THE HUNDREDS of thousands of Belgian women and children who fled into France before the advancing Nazi hordes. With their belongings packed in a cart, these Belgians seek directions from a French Officer.



THIS DRAMATIC PHOTOGRAPH was taken in Belgium during the early stages of the German advance and shows the advance guard of the French forces taking up positions across a river in order to stop the Germans from effecting a crossing. Note anti-tank gun.



DUTCH CHILDREN, still carrying their gas-masks and one clutching her doll, arrive in London. Note expressions on children's faces: they have still not recovered from terror of those first days of air raids and bombings as they were crossing Channel.



ONE OF THE GERMAN planes brought down in Flanders. R.A.F. men examining the machine-gun bullet holes in the fuselage.



THE HOPELESS JUMBLE of refugees on the highways in Belgium made rapid evacuating on the part of the Allies impossible. The Germans cleared the roads by the simple expedient of machine-gunning the civilians.

DONALD DUCK



DO YOU NEED TO DIET?
IF SO,
USE ONLY
"MACVITA"
AN IDEAL SUBSTITUTE FOR BREAD
Nourishing—Palatable—Convenient
Made only by:
McVITIE & PRICE LTD.
\$1.50 per pkt. (12 oz.) 3 pkts. \$4.35
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

Yard Get Orders to Act Against Enemy Posters SCREEN STAR'S FATHER JOINS THE B.E.F. AGAIN

AUSTRIAN GIRL SENT TO GAOL

MARIE Henschling, an Austrian girl who liked the company of Service men, has gone to prison for two months. Marie, who is 22, was charged at Woking with failing, as an enemy alien, to report absence from her registered address.

Travelling more than five miles without a permit; Making false statements of name and nationality at a London hotel and at a Hastings boarding-house. It was stated that Henschling left Mayford Lodge, near Woking, where she had been employed as a maid, on March 15.

Farthing Award Raised To £2,500

Mr. Justice Hallett, in the King's Bench Division recently, assessed damages at £2,500 and gave judgment for that amount, with costs, at the retrial of the libel action by the English and Scottish Co-operative Property Mortgage and Investment Society Ltd., against Odhams Press, Ltd., and Daily Herald (1929) Ltd. in respect of an article in the "Daily Herald" on December 23, 1937, headed "False Profit Return Charge Against Society" and referring to a summons by the Registrar of Friend-

ADVERTISING NAZI RADIO IN BRITAIN

Scotland Yard are preparing vigorous action to stop a campaign organised by Hitler's Fifth Column in Britain to get more listeners for Nazi propaganda broadcasts.

One of the methods is to plaster hoardings and walls with "stickybacks" with slogans such as "Hear the real news behind the British news." These labels give the times and wavelengths of the Nazi broadcasts.

Hundreds of these "stickybacks" have been pasted up during the night in many parts of London, and particularly in the Tottenham, N., district.

Sir Philip Game, the Commissioner of Metropolitan Police, has circulated a memorandum to all superintendents calling attention to this Nazi propaganda campaign and giving instructions for its suppression.

All people caught using these "stickybacks," the Commissioner has ordered, are to be arrested and charged under Section 54 of the Metropolitan Police Act, which prohibits the posting of any bill without the consent of the occupier of the premises.

When the offender is brought before a magistrate the police are to ask for a remand to consider bringing a more serious charge under the Defence Regulations.

List For Anderson

The Special Branch of Scotland Yard have also submitted to Sir John Anderson, the Home Secretary, a long list of people engaged in anti-British propaganda who will be liable to prosecution when the amended Defence Regulations are passed by Parliament.

The list includes many Fascists, Communists, and members of pacifist organisations. Societies relating to a return of the society for 1936. The society were awarded one farthing damages, but the Court of Appeal ordered a new trial, limited to the question of damages, on the ground that, as Lord Justice Slesser stated, a farthing was an impossible sum, and that there had been misdirection by Mr. Justice Humphreys on this point.

Can't Wear Decoration

A YORKSHIRE rector (Canon J. St. Leger Blakeney, of Wombwell) is the proud possessor of one of the most coveted decorations awarded by the Boy Scouts Association—yet he is disinclined to wear it, because it is in the form of a swastika.

He realises that if he went about with a swastika pinned on his breast it might lead to a misapprehension. The rector intends, at the first opportunity, to get the decoration—the Scouts' Thanks Badge for signal service to the movement by non-Scouts—changed for a modern edition of the same decoration, which is a fleur-de-lis.

"Unselfish Work"

Canon Blakeney earned it when he was vicar of Macclesfield for "wholehearted and unselfish work behind the scenes" at the Scouts' World Jamboree at Birkenhead in 1929.

Any person possessing the Scouts' Thanks Badge is entitled to the Scouts' salute and to call on Scouts for aid if either he or she should be in any personal danger or difficulty. The emblem differs from the Nazi swastika (or hakenkreuz) in that it has a left-hand and not a right-hand crook, but the distinction is not sufficiently obvious for the rector, who has never been challenged when wearing this swastika," he says, "but I should not like there to be any misunderstanding. I prefer a new emblem."



President Getulio Vargas of Brazil greets some of the officers of the Brazilian army, during recent manoeuvres near Rio de Janeiro. President Vargas is considered a "good neighbour," friendly to U.S.

NKAMBULE AWAITS FATE IN A CELL K.C.'s PLEA Elephants To Die—They Eat Too Much

A TWO-WORD cablegram, flashed from London across Africa to Swaziland, told Chief Fakisandhla Nkambule that he must still wait a few days for the news which means life or death to him.

For eighteen months he has been under sentence of death for procuring a witch doctor to poison one of his seven wives, his brother and his brother's wife—at a ceremonial feast at which guests drink a special potion.

The feast was prepared by the witch doctor—who is also under sentence of death—to exercise evil spirits which had caused the chief to be tormented by dreams.

Nkambule suspected certain persons in his community of causing the deaths of his mother and his daughter, and hired the witch doctor to tie a "ghost rope" across their grave, so that when it broke the murderer would die.

For three days; acting as the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council—highest tribunal in the Empire—three of its greatest legal experts, headed by Lord Thankerton, have discussed the question of the chief's guilt or innocence.

In Ten Days They will decide within a week or ten days whether he is to live or die. His case has been pleaded by Mr. Terence O'Connor, K.C., and a member of both the English and South African Bars, Mr. S. N. Bernstein.

Sir Terence O'Connor, K.C., Solicitor-General, who represented the King at the condemned chief's appeal, said yesterday that the case in Swaziland could not have come to any other conclusion than that crime, that the witch doctor was only the instrument by which it was carried out.

Sir Terence had spent some time studying the procedure of the African courts. He found it was substantially the same as our own.

At the close of the hearing a message, "Judgment reserved," was sent to the Paramount Chief of Swaziland, who then despatched his emissary to Nkambule in his prison cell.

AWARDS TO POLICE

The Shanghai Municipal Council has approved recommendations of the Permanent Awards Board, endorsed by the Commissioner of Police, that twelve Police Distinguished Conduct Medals Class II be awarded to two Chinese Detective Constables, Foreign Sergeant I. James; three Chinese Police Constables; Detective Sub-Inspector J. A. McCarty; Detective Sergeant R. Eynstone; Detective Sub-Inspector R. M. Moir; Detective Sergeant D. G. Jones; Foreign Sergeant C. E. A. Cooke; Foreign Probationary Sergeant G. I. Schale; and the Police Distinguished Conduct Medal, Class I, to another Chinese Detective Constable.

BECAUSE their fodder is costing too much money, two of the three elephants in Dublin Zoo are to be shot.

The cost of keeping them has doubled since the war, and is now 15s. a day. During last month they alone cost £50.

Every day each elephant eats 12lbs. of barley, 12lbs. of bread, and 10lbs. of bran mash. Every night they eat more than 1cwt. of hay each.

Mr. C. L. Flood, Zoo superintendent, said: "At our meeting next Saturday we shall have to decide to kill two of them. They will be Dingie, twenty-seven years old, and Perle, who is younger."

Black-Out Duster Kills Baby

PLYMOUTH. IT was black-out time at Plymouth and the mother of twelve-month-old David Ingram, sleeping in his cot in Vicarage-gardens, St. Budeaux, tied a duster round an electric light.

Mrs. Ingram went out for a few minutes. When she returned her baby was dead, suffocated.

The duster had caught fire and had dropped on a settee. Then the settee had begun smouldering—and it was the smoke from the settee that had killed the baby. So it was said in evidence at the inquest and a verdict of "Accidental death" was recorded.

POLICE CLUB DINNER

Celebrates Team's Victory In Cricket League

An enjoyable social evening was held at the Police Recreation Club yesterday when the members celebrated their victory in the second division of the Cricket League by a dinner at which the Commissioner of Police, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, was present.

In the course of the evening an amazing display of mystery and magic was given by Mr. S. H. M. v. known as "Marvino." Others who entertained the gathering were Ernest Perry who rendered songs with guitar and Sgt. Simpson who gave monologues.

MARY MAGUIRE'S father (you must know Mary, Irish-Australian film-star-singer) is a soldier in France. "Just felt he had to have another slap at the Jerries"—as so many 1914-8 soldiers do.

Mary earns a film star's salary, and is also the wife of Eton-schooled Captain Robert Gordor-Canning, 10th Hussars.

Dad gets 2s. a day. He is happy to be busy as an officer's batman.

Mike Maguire is a burly sapper with close-cropped hair turning grey, blue eyes and a somewhat damaged ear.

His pals are proud of that ear, for it is a badge, confirming him as former welter-weight boxing champion of Australia.

Quite by chance, writes an Exchange Telegraph correspondent, I found him in the cafe of a French village, and in his slow French-Australian drawl he talked.

"Dandy being back," said Sapper Maguire. "Enjoying every minute."

"My Hotel"

"Australia! Now let me see. Way back in my boxing days I fought Nicol Simpson, and—well, the names would be familiar to men of that generation. You wouldn't know them."

"Afterwards, I went in for hotel keeping in Melbourne and Brisbane. When the English cricketers went to Brisbane for the Test they used to stay at my hotel."

"I took Mary to Hollywood when she was only sixteen and she got her first contract. Then she came to England to make a picture with Gracie Fields. My other daughter—her stage name is Joan Shannon—is in repertory at Eastbourne now."

"Mother and I have been living in Devonshire-place, London. She pays ten guineas a week for the apartment."

"Just before the war I was at the Villa Estel, Cannes, when they wrote and told me to return to London about a film contract."

"Sitting Around"

"With the outbreak of war all contracts became null and void, and I found myself sitting around in London."

"I got the feeling of wanting once more to be a soldier. I got over last time, and I was wounded in 1916. So I went down to the recruiting office off Whitehall and asked if they wanted motor drivers for France."

"They said 'Yes,' and I got in. I tried to become an interpreter or a driver, but instead they made me a corporal."

"I went into the concrete section, and then an officer asked me if I would like to be his batman so I gave up my stripes and that is what I am now."

Blue eyes twinkled happily. "Lick Hitler! Why, that's only a question of how long it will take. The boys all feel the same about it. They are just hugging to get going."

Will Be Son-In-Law Of His Best Friend

SIR EDWARD RHODES, seventy-year-old head of Rylands and Sons, the famous Manchester textile firm, is to marry Miss Marguerite Dodd, who is in her late thirties, the daughter of his lifelong friend.

Miss Dodd's father, Mr. William Dodd, of Oldham, is the head of a textile-machinery making business founded by his father. The engagement was announced three days after Sir Edward's birthday.

More than half a century ago Edward Rhodes and Billy Dodd set out to make their mark in the Lancashire cotton industry. Now Sir Edward is to become his best friend's son-in-law.

Miss Dodd is a pianist and vocalist and was still carrying on her studies in London until the outbreak of war. Now she is doing duty with the Lytham-St. Anne's, Lancs.

She Has 12 Children—Wants More

MRS. ESTHER HUNTING has so many children—no, she's not like the old woman who lived in the shoe—she does know what to do! She is mother of twelve and would like even more.

"But they must be twins," she told the Daily Mirror at her home in Victoria-road, Oulton Broad, near Lowestoft. "And they must be born on November 28."

Five of Mrs. Hunting's children were born on the same date, November 28. Two more children in the family would only mean an extra large cake a year to her and a couple more birthday gifts.

"One more baby would make her family thirteen. 'Thirteen's unlucky,'" she said. "That's why I'd like twins."

Mrs. Hunting is only forty-two. She had her first baby when she was eighteen.

One Big Party

"I used to say I'd have only one," she said. "But one is as much trouble as twelve, and matters are simplified by five of them having birthdays on the same day."

"I have one big party for them, for which I save up with pennies from my housekeeping all the year round. I make two big cakes."

"The eldest of those born on November 28 is Daisy. She's twenty-one, and her candles, with Frank's who is eighteen, take up the whole of one cake."

"Phyllis, aged seven, and the twins—Margaret and Derek, aged five—have their candles on the other. I give them a little present each, too, which I generally make myself—a little pinafiro or something."

"Of course, I have to start sewing a year ahead to get all the family's presents done."

The eldest of Mrs. Hunting's children is twenty-four, the youngest three. Her greatest problem is finding clothes for all of them.

"Three pounds isn't much to manage on these days," she told me. "But we have to make it do. All my spare time is spent mending and altering clothes which the children have to hand down from one to another."

TRICKS BEREAVED

SCOTLAND Yard has warned relatives of men who have died on active service not to give money to a trickster who is defrauding many bereaved homes.

The set is out to catch the individual who after publication of casualty lists calls on the relatives and tells them he represents the unit to which the dead man belonged.

The caller sympathises and explains that his visit is connected with the casualty's estate. Before any payment to the relative can be made, he declares, a fee is due for legal expenses to safeguard the interests of the dependents.

In one instance the man presented the relatives with a bad cheque for £100 and then asked for a cheque for £20 to meet one of the liabilities the dead soldier had incurred in service.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES—by JOHN BLUNT

"AND the general public, too, have put forward many practical suggestions." This phrase came over the radio from the B. B. C. on Thursday night. It was part of a talk given by an observer on the preparations being made in England against an attempted invasion by the Germans. A few sentences earlier, the speaker had indicated how public bodies had offered the whole of the resources to the Government, and instanced the Royal Automobile Association which had placed at the disposal of the country all of their telephone booths, which are to be found on almost every road throughout the British Isles. All to the good. It was also stated that workmen were busily engaged in taking down church and park railings, and gates, and that even old cannon were being taken from the Tower of London to be melted down for the iron. How does Hongkong compare?

Scrap Iron Exported

FIRST of all, large shipments of scrap iron are still being exported from this Colony, and during recent months scrap brass, copper, aluminium and other metals have also been shipped away. Surely in such a national emergency as the present, Government would be thoroughly justified in stopping them.

the sale of any material which is urgently required at Home. It can be assumed that Britain will buy all she can secure, and the transportation could be arranged. I have been given to understand that thousands of tons of scrap iron have been sold to foreign buyers during the last year, and while this may have been in order some time ago, it is clearly absurd to permit it to-day.

Chinese Volunteers

IT was extremely gratifying to read the remarks of His Excellency the General Officer Commanding at last Thursday's meeting of the Legislative Council. It is to be hoped however, that the Key Post and other Groups will be slowed and slowed again. It is also pertinent to suggest that there are many British-born Chinese in the Colony (beyond those already serving) who could be of very great value in the defence of the Colony. Now is the time to form and raise such units, and I hope to see that that good old maxim "Do it Now"—has been followed.

Rumour-Mongers

IN spite of all the advice which has been given, rumour-mongers are still rife. It is somewhat significant that they usually begin in the morning, and one does wonder whether some of the tales which are circulated are not intended to influence various trading activities, one way or the other. Don't spread rumours. Ridicule them.

Choral Group

"CAVALIERIA RUSTICANA" was most creditably "put over," and it is to be hoped that those responsible will move forward to further success. The enjoyment derived served to remind one that Hongkong is so very backward in the matter of music. We exist on the canned variety, which I suppose is so much easier to produce.

Enemy Subjects

IN almost every news broadcast from London, the tightening-up of restrictions against aliens is announced. There have been almost countless reports to this effect, the latest informing the world that Germans had been re-interred in Calcutta. Hongkong's action, so far, as stated by a Government spokesman (the other day, has been to detain one enemy subject. Surely it is about time this Colony came into line with the rest of the Empire. For the sake of all that is based upon common-sense, I say do liberate and solemnly, that to trust German subjects is an untried policy. Not only those who have retained their nationality, but quite a number who have, during the last five years or so, been granted British naturalisation papers. Also, certain other aliens whom many of the public have good reason to mistrust. The apathy shown in this matter does no credit to public opinion, nor to men of standing who are looked upon as important figures. Surely they are not all "Yes Men"?

THIS WAS HER HAPPIEST DAY

THERE was a joyous skirl of the pipes as a bride left the church yestery recently on the arm of her officer bridegroom.

Miss Nell Porcher had just become the wife of Lieutenant Ian Murray, of the Highland Light Infantry. And her own father, Prebendary G. L. Porcher, had performed her wedding ceremony. He had just given them his blessing.

It was the happiest moment of her life when a piper from the bridegroom's regiment led her wedding procession from the church to the rectory.

The bride looked up into her husband's face and smiled.

But in this happiest moment tragedy was striking behind her.

As she walked with the piper music in her ears, her father collapsed in his vestry.

As the wedding procession entered the rectory a doctor was racing to the vestry.

And as the laughing bride was about to begin her reception, her father died where he had given her his blessing.

A police officer hurried to the rectory. And the bride's smiles became tears. She learned that her happiest day had become the most tragic.

Prebendary Porcher was rector of Weston-super-Mare. It was in his parish church that the wedding took place.

Dofies illness

He had been in ill-health, but he was determined that he would perform the marriage ceremony.

The bride's brother, Mr. Michael Porcher, said: "It was terrible for her on her wedding day.

"But she was very brave and was persuaded to leave for a two-day honeymoon in London with her husband."

The bridegroom had obtained leave for the wedding, which, originally planned in June, had

been arranged for earlier at a week's notice.

The bride is a niece of Vice-Admiral Sir James Somerville.

One of her wedding presents—from her mother—was 2,000 three-penny pieces in a red flannel bag.

Her grandmother gave her mother the same present in the identical bag.

"When my daughter was born," Mrs. Porcher said, "my mother started collecting three-penny bits again. After her death I went on with it.

"When I was married this gift was jokingly described as 'Two thousand reasons why I should go to church.'"

"Drawn War Would Give Nazis Time To Plan Another"

Defeat of the Allies, said Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Liberal leader, at Manchester, would end freedom in this country and throughout Europe.

What was happening now to Poles, Czechs and Jews would happen to Englishmen, Scots and Irishmen. Protests and resistance would then be vain.

A drawn war leaving the Nazis in control of Germany would be equal to defeat, for with their instruments of tyranny they would compel the Germans to maintain a powerful army and air force and would plan further aggression.



War with Japan, in the indomitable future, is unavoidable, Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, right, told Senate Naval Affairs Committee. With him is Major George F. Elliot, who urged larger navy.

Bobbie Hale Dies

ROBERT HALE, pioneer revue comedian and father of Sonnie and Binnie Hale, died recently at his Muldenhead home, aged 66.

That night Binnie, in "Up and Doing" at the Saville Theatre, and Sonnie, in "Corrie Out To Play," at the Phoenix, carried on as usual.

Robert appeared with Sonnie and his wife, Jessie Matthews, on tour with the Phoenix Show, but fell ill a week before the London opening, and George Carney took over his part at short notice.

Both Binnie and Sonnie received exceptionally warm receptions from the front of the house that night.

"Bobbie" Hale (his real name was John Munro) was born at Newton Abbot in 1874 and first appeared on the stage at Weymouth Theatre Royal when he was 17.

He made his first London appearance at the Comedy the same year. Musical comedy was his forte, but as a handsome hero, until 1912, when

he blazed an early revue trail at the old Empire. Revue and pantomime came roles claimed him, and his ebullient personality and marked versatility were an institution during the last war.

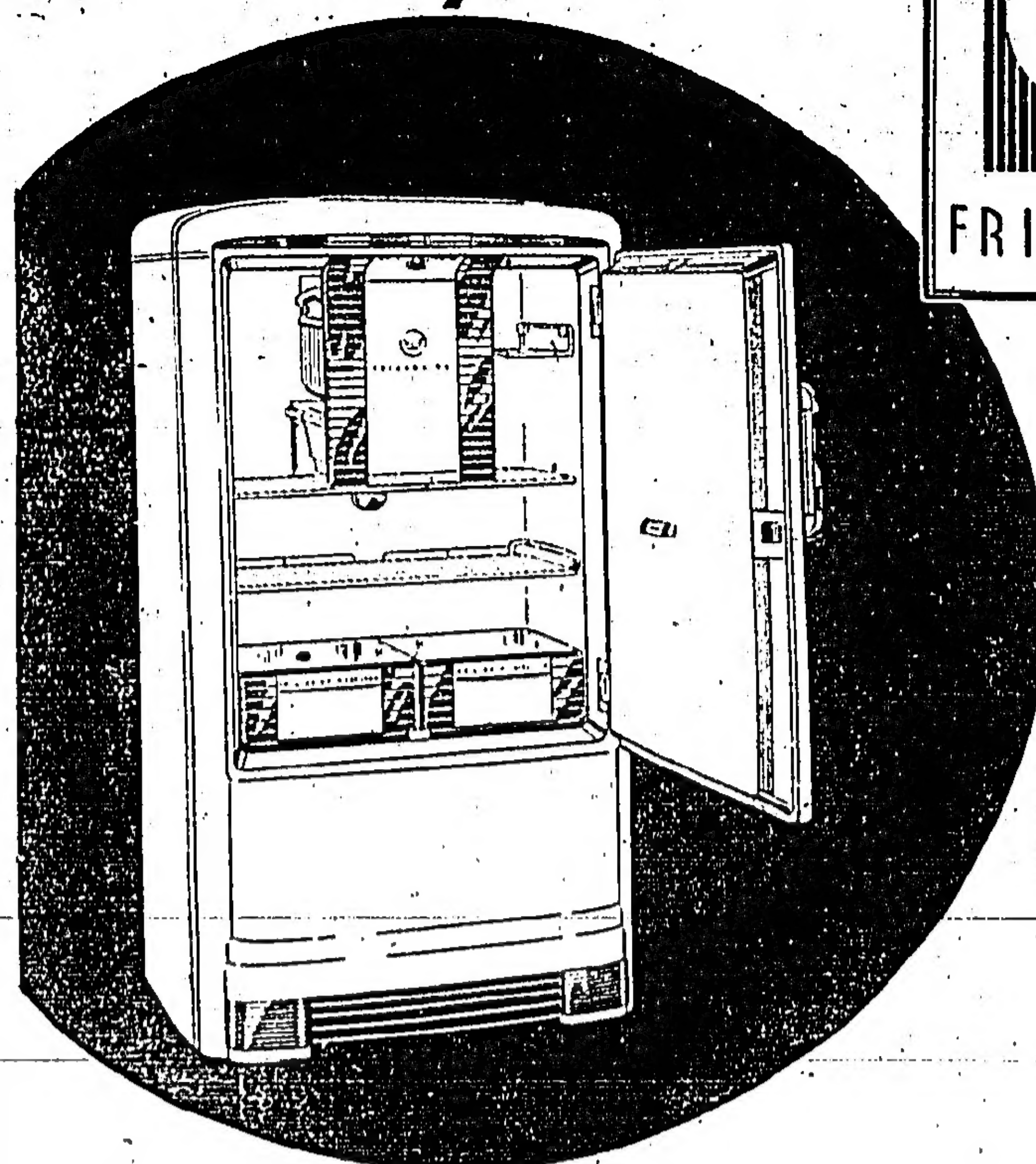
Apart from some film work, he had done little since 1937.

Britain Honours Italian

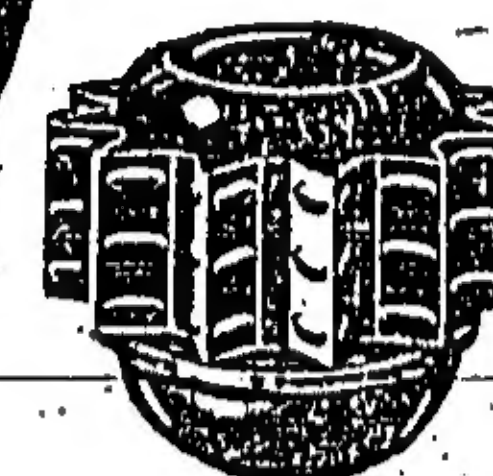
A gold watch was presented recently to the Indian sea captain, Romano, by the Governor of Malta, General Sir Charles Bonham-Carter, on behalf of the British Government, for rescuing survivors of an Imperial Airways liner which crashed off Sicily on December 21.

The Italian Consul-General replied on behalf of the Italian captain and thanked the Governor for his praise of the captain's seamanship.

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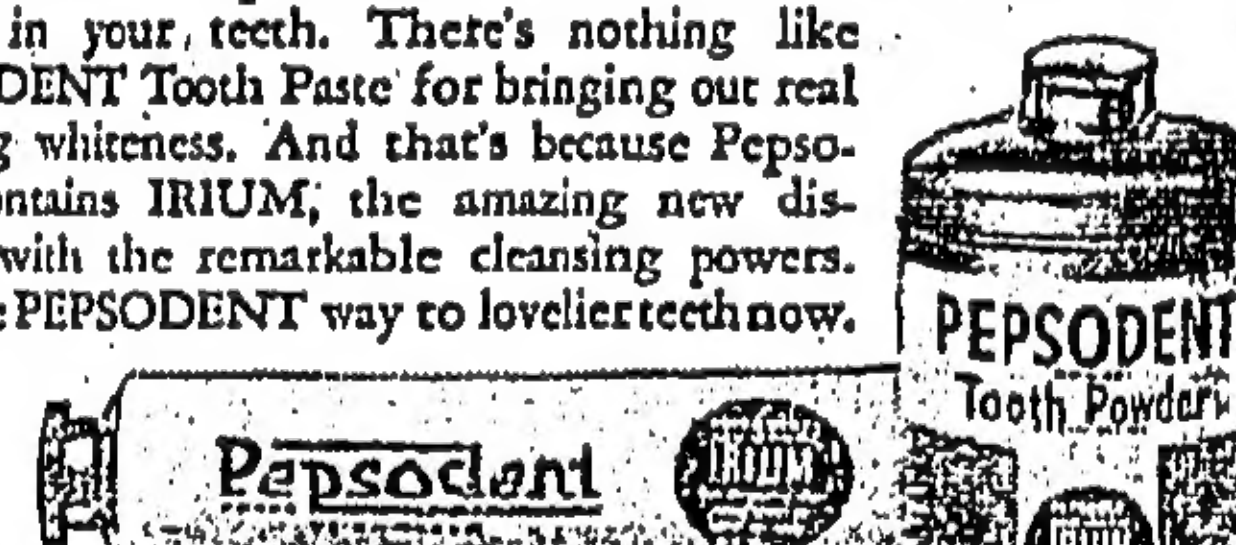
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MAGAZINE PAGE

Can Hitler AFFORD to Attack Rumania?

Last article in the series "The whole truth about the Balkans," telling you what the Nazis want and what their chances are, by

SEFTON DELMER

BUCHAREST.
If you want to make up your mind whether Hitler is likely to come into Rumania or not there is only one way to do it.

You must check up what he is likely to lose by it against what he is going to gain. That, no doubt, is what Hitler is trying to do himself. There is one aspect which any violence in South-East Europe is bound to lose him. That is the Black Sea trade. If Hitler goes into Rumania and the Rumanians fight him—nine out of ten people here in Bucharest tell me that the Rumanians certainly will—then the Turks will come in and the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus will be open to the British Navy.

Which means goodbye to the German trade. So one of the first things to find out is just how im-

portant is this Black Sea trade to the Germans, and whether they think they can develop it into something more important in the future.

I HAVE made a little trip along the shores of the Black Sea inquiring about all this. I went on the way up from Istanbul, where the German ships call (about one every ten days) to Samsun, where they load tobacco and barley for Germany; to Trebizond, where the Germans buy hazel nuts, where the motor-lorry caravans arrive from Iran (Persia) with goods for Germany, and where merchants sometimes bring news of what is going on down in the Russian ports of Batum and Poti.

Then back again—I went to Istanbul—it takes a week each way, for there is no railway to travel by—and on to Constanza, in Rumania.

Eleven grey-painted German steamers are trading in the

Black Sea, the only sea in the world to-day where British ships meet Germans without a fight.

All of them are fairly modern ships between 2,000 and 2,500 tons. When war broke out they were in the Mediterranean and the Aegean Seas. They bolted for the Dardanelles as fast as their diesel and turbines would take them.

The Germans have formed all these ships into one company. Their home ports were established as the Danube ports of Constanza, Duzdap, Sulina and Braila in Rumania.

THE Bulgarian port of Varna is another. From Varna goods are shipped either by rail across to Constanza into Germany or by rail from Rusechuk and Giurgiu on the Danube. Through the German garrison base of these German traders, is only used for rail transport through Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, a rather cumbersome journey.

There is also the overland route through Istanbul. The Germans were delighted with the scheme when they first worked it out. They proudly announced a regular schedule of calls at northern Anatolian and Russian ports.

They founded the German-Russian-Iranian transit company which was to facilitate ship transport to and from Iran through the Russian ports of Bat and Batum. They thought they had blown an immense hole in the British blockade. I doubt whether they still think so.

TO begin with there is the Russian trade. That was and is what the Germans are chiefly after in the Black Sea. They want manganese and oil—above all lubricating oil from Batum.

I have checked up where I could on what they have been getting, and I think they must be very disappointed, particularly with the sparse deliveries of lubricating oil, of which there is an embarrassing shortage in Germany.

To Batum, of course, I could not go myself. They don't welcome foreigners there. Even American oil engineers have been sent home. But in Trebizond, where they keep an eye on their Russian neighbours, they told me that very little was coming out of Russia. They can see the forts of Batum from the Turkish port of Hoppa. I was told there was as good as no movement of shipping visible in the Batum news.

I GOT the same impression at Constanza and Varna, the destination to which the Russians send most of their goods for Germany. I discovered only three shipments of manganese from Hoppa. Even these were not vast quantities. The largest was a consignment was one of 1,800 tons, which left Hoppa on February 27 in the German ship Arcadia. I doubt whether altogether the Germans have had as much as 5,000 tons of manganese delivered to them through the Black Sea since the war began.

As for lubricating oil, there has been one shipment of 8,000 tons to Constanza in a Russian tanker on February 10. Since then there has been no more.

The Germans have acquired tanks in Constanza capable of holding 10,000 tons, and I hear that further tanks and pumping stations capable of handling 35,000 tons are being constructed.

THEY also plan to build storage tanks for Russian oil and petrol at Braila, on the Danube, and Varna, in Bulgaria. At Varna they have actually begun the foundations of two 10,000-ton oil reservoirs.

While waiting for the reservoirs to be built, their agents, the Dimanovich Brothers, have bought two old and rather dirty-looking Italian tankers with a capacity of 10,000 tons between them.

The two ships are lying in the port ready to seize any oil the Russians may send to Germany. So far only one consignment has arrived in the two months they have been waiting. The Germans are counting on getting much more. They are making preparations which suggest they mean to turn Varna into the main supply station for Russian oil deliveries.

In addition to the two 10,000-ton reservoirs, they are having ten small 600-ton tanks built in Varna, and they are sending 300 rail tank cars to Varna to carry the Russian oil over the 170 miles to Rusechuk and Giurgiu, where it is to be transferred into Danube barges.

NEW storage tanks are being installed on the German reserve at Giurgiu. The Germans expect the rail traffic to be so heavy that they have arranged to have the track from Varna and Rusechuk doubled.

Of course this doubling of the track is not due purely to the German expectations of oil from Russia. Wheat, maize, bran, oil-cake and cereals, which they are getting from Bulgaria, are also being sent by rail. For the Germans prefer it possible to ship goods from Batum through Rumania either by river or by rail. They find this cheaper.

From the Anatolian ports in the Black Sea and the Sea of Marmara, of course, there is any amount of valuable stuff for the German ships. If the Turks were friendly to the Germans instead of being friendly to us, the Germans could get copper from Hoppa. More important still, they could get large supplies of chromium. As it is they are getting neither. The copper goes to the United States, and the chromium is all being bought at a good price by Great Britain and France.

FROM the barges of Trebizond, Giurgiu and the other little ports on the North Anatolian coast lighters go out to the German ships and draw up alongside.

They are carrying none of the metals Germany needs so much. They bring them tobacco and dried fruits. More valuable from the point of view of Germany's war supplies, they bring mohair, hemp, cotton, a little barley, some wool, dried grapes, sunflower seeds and nuts.

Above all, nuts. German nut buyers were on board the boat which took me to Trebizond. They want an extra share of the Trebizond-Kerazou bumper crop of 80,000 tons of nuts. Two-thirds of the crop still remains to be sold. Britain, France and the United States have taken the other third. It looks as though the Germans are going to get hold of a substantial quantity of them.

And don't imagine that nuts are good only for monkeys. These nuts, produce half their weight in precious oil and what is left over is useful as food for human beings and cattle.

FROM Iran the Germans don't seem to be getting any considerable consignments. They sent a shipment of 1,800 tons of machinery through Batum early in February. But in return they have been receiving only small quantities of wool, sheep's insides and precious carpets. These carpets the Germans can sell in neutral countries for foreign currency.

Trebizond has been closed to Iran traffic since the beginning of January. Heavy snow has blocked the high mountain passes; there will be no through traffic till the beginning of May. There was nothing coming for Germans from that direction.

I should say if Hitler were to assess the worth of the Black Sea trade as it is at present on what he intends to do in southern Europe, he would have no hesitation in starting a campaign and foregoing this trade.

But the extensive German preparations for an increase in supplies from Russia make it look as though they are counting on developing this trade considerably.

MOLLY CASTLE tells you how they stage a whirlwind marriage in Hollywood.

THE story of how Lana Turner, M.G.M. and the college boys' own pet glamour girl, happened to marry handclapper Artie Shaw is beginning to get around. Lana had been seen going places with Lawyer Greg Bautzer. Artie had been listed as Betty Grable's choice. But it seems that Artie and Betty were not getting along so well.

So Artie decided to "play the field" for a week or two.

On Friday he took Judy Garland to the fight.

Sunday he phoned Mary Healey for a date.

On Monday he graduated to Lana Turner.

Lana had a tiff with Greg Bautzer, which is why she accepted Artie's invitation.

He'd planned to take her to the theatre and to dance at the Coconut Grove. But in the end she said she just wanted to drive to the beach.

I'm not sure whether that's a good or bad sign for their future marriage, but that's what they did.

Lana asked Artie why he had given up his band.

He said he'd made enough money, thought he'd retire now.

All he wanted, he said, was to marry and have a couple of kids. That's all she wanted too, said Lana.

So what were they waiting for, they asked each other.

They drove to the airport to "wake up a pilot to take them to Nevada."

They arrived at Las Vegas at 3 a.m., woke up a Justice of the Peace, got married and were back in town by 6 a.m.

Getting married to Hollywood's most publicized glamour star is as easy as that—if you happen to be Artie Shaw.

They do say, by the way, that the only person who was really indignant about the marriage (both Betty Grable and Greg Bautzer being at least for the Press, quite contained about the whole affair) was Jackie Coogan.

He indignantly proclaimed that his ex-wife had been wronged. Wanted to fight Artie.

...AND THEN THEY WERE WED!

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"Kindly rest on your oars, Timothy. That contraption is getting you nowhere. And it squeaks. And the Eton Boating Song is not in the key of D."

"What's up, Peter? Got a head?"

"Like a gasometer. Very painful. And that noise you're making goes through it like a pneumatic drill."

"Wasn't I on the warpath by your side? And look at me—no more hangover than an innocent little child."

"Well, it's not natural. It just

proves that the Devil looks after his own."

"I look after myself, old son. Last night I took a sizeable swig of Rose's Lime Juice before hitting the hay. That's how to kill off the aftermath of alcohol."

"You wouldn't lead me up the garden, Timothy?"

"Peter, you wrong me. I've seen the light and I'm passing on the tip."

"Then, if you will kindly step ashore, we will seek out a vendor of Rose's. It's time I fell into good habits."

JUSTINE GLASS



"It's all right except for our brute of a sergeant."

"Madam, you are speaking of my mother."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"The steering equipment isn't good? Are you going to allow that to insult your wife, Elwyn?"

RADIO IS HITLER'S SECRET WEAPON

IS there any great "new weapon" in this war? Any invention, or development, such as the tank, which changed the face of battle in 1916? Yes, Radio.

Aircraft have long been guided home through fog or black-out by flying along a radio beam sent out from the airport. Naturally the pilots can fly outward along the beam as well as inward. But the beam has an angle like the ray of a searchlight, amounting to about 15 degrees. An airplane directed only by radio beam towards London from Sylt might arrive over Yarmouth.

The airplane can be corrected in its course if a transmitter unit exists at this end. Say a U-boat in the Thames Estuary. But the U-boat will be in grave danger if she stays there long. Radio direction-finders will pick up her compass-bearing as she transmits. Two such compass-bearings, taken from widely separated points, will enable you to describe a triangle. At the apex of it you will find the transmitter—the U-boat.

Though the U-boat gives up transmitting and lies quiet, her chances are small. Radio impulses sent out through the water by the U-boat's hunters will be reflected back when ever the solid presence of the U-boat looms near. Here again cross readings will give her exact position.

The journey of the airplane itself can be plotted by radio. An alternative is the microphone method. Altogether, no airplanes visit as often taking photographs or laying mines without our knowing it.

THERE are several ways of dealing with the magnetic mine. The first is to de-magnetise your ships. That makes the ships immune, but it leaves the mines there. The mines have still to be located and then removed. The obvious thing is to blow them up by applying a powerful magnetic force over the field covered by the mine.

There still remain the mines which are "locked" for a certain time before their mechanism begins to operate. Even if a highly magnetised ship passes over them they will not explode unless their "locked" period has expired. You just have to go on sweeping for these mines until they are ready to react like any other mine.

SOMETHING else new and useful, not only in war. The radio altimeter. The ordinary altimeter works like a barometer, on atmospheric pressure. It may be as much as 100 feet in error. Moreover, it records the height you are above sea-level, not the height you are above the ground beneath you. The radio altimeter is a transmitter and receiver. It transmits a radio beam down to the earth, where it is promptly bounced back and picked up by the receiver. The time taken for the journey up and down gives you the height of your airplane above the ground below you. Since a radio beam travels at 186,000 miles per second the recording is almost instantaneous.

This means you can make many recordings. You can fly over a ship, photograph her "ground plan" with your camera, graph her "contour" from your altimeter, and then by reference to shipping registers and naval lists identify her.

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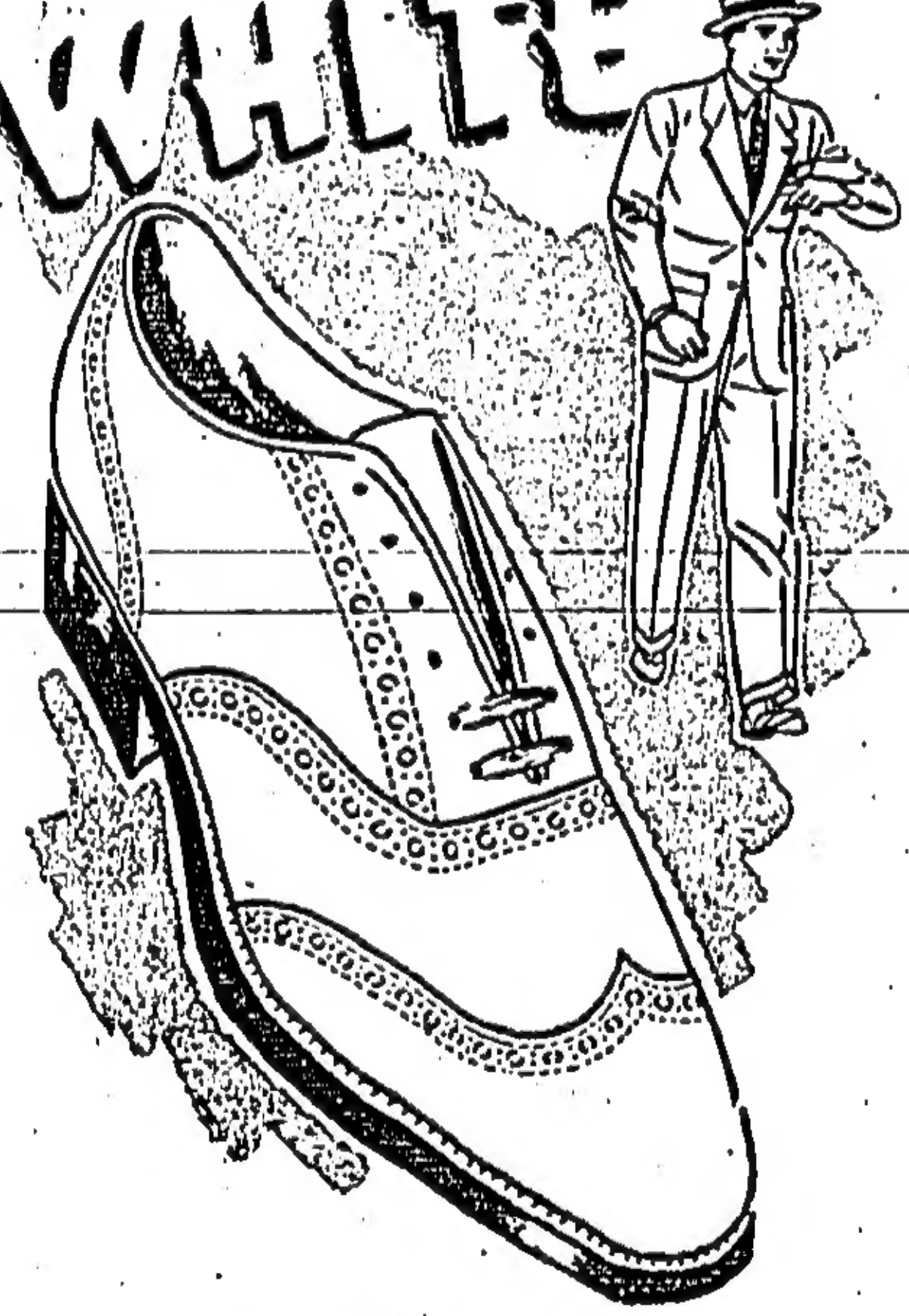
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Saturday, June 1, 1940.

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The Lowlands

The capitulation of King Leopold and the withdrawal of the Allied forces from Flanders leaves the Nazis in undisputed possession of the Lowlands, so that shortly they will have a continuous North Sea coastline stretching from Calais in the south to Bergen in the north.

The spectacle of ruthless invasion presented by the series of photographs published elsewhere in this issue of the "Telegraph" is intolerable to all sensitive minds. For the Low Countries represent in a special degree the significant achievements of Europe in politics and culture. In the great days of mediæval culture the Flemish towns created a civilisation comparable with the glories of the Italian cities. This chapter of brilliant success was followed by two others. For whereas the City States succumbed in Germany to the German princes and in Flanders to the Burgundian princes, the Dutch succeeded, like the Swiss and unlike the Italians, in welding a number of City States into a larger commonwealth, becoming a school of liberty for Europe. The Swiss were sheltered by their mountains; they were sheltered by their dykes. Lastly by the accident of their geographical position the Dutch were able to take a leading part in the development of the New World created by the discovery of the Atlantic routes and thus to draw into their life the spirit of adventure and the new and bold ideas that inspired the mind and taste of the age of the Renaissance. Rembrandt, like Shakespeare, moved beneath the wide spaces of these new horizons. Thus the two peoples who are now fighting for their liberty against an enemy who practises every form of treachery and cruelty in his onslaught on civilisation possess traditions that represent more richly than German history the intense and imaginative phases of the life of Europe in their vivid colours and their creative energies.

In two respects these peoples have given noble service to the cause of liberty. The struggle of the Dutch with the Spanish Habsburg Power from A.D. 1572 to 1609, with the famous sieges of Haarlem and Leyden, is one of the great epics of history. A century later their valour was a decisive element in the long war of resistance to the ambition of Louis XIV. That gallant effort cost them dear, for it was this great exertion that sapped their strength as a Great Power. After breaking away from their Spanish masters the Dutch had made themselves by their skill and enterprise in seamanship, finance, and trade one of the leading States of Europe. They had ousted the Portuguese from their settlements in India, Africa, and the Spice Islands, established themselves in America, and drawn on themselves the envious eyes of their neighbours. One of those neighbours had a great advantage. Britain, as an island, could detach herself from the European continent. Holland, like Athens, had every equipment for sea-power except this. For lack of that advantage she fell behind in the fierce and strenuous rivalries excited by the New World. Her relative weakness was reflected in the diplomacy and the treaty that ended the war with Louis XIV in 1713. In those days there was even less chivalry than at other times between Great Powers, and the Dutch had to pay, when the treaty was made, the strain that long struggle had put on their resources. Both Holland and Belgium have

ALL THE MONEY WE NEED

By
LORD BEAVERBROOK

Increases in that Debt can be derived from:—

- (1) Savings of the people.
- (2) Repatriation of credit balances of British citizens from foreign countries.
- (3) Conversion of other investments into Government securities.
- (4) Extension of business activities.
- (5) Increase of the National Income.
- (6) Investments from foreign sources.

None of these expedients necessarily involves inflation. It is, however, in an examination of the Budgets of the United States and Britain that we discern a condition which gives us the right to claim a healthy state of finances in this country.

In the year ending March 1940, after Britain had been at war for seven months, the excess of expenditure over income amounted to £768 millions. But the United States deficit for the year ending June 1939 was just under £900 millions, and it has been estimated* that in June 1940 it will be nearly £1,000 millions.

Thus it is evident that:—
(1) In a year of peace and war Britain has carried on the national expenditure with a deficit less than that existing in the United States in a year of peace.

(2) The National Debt of Britain, although heavier than the Debt of the United States, is not unnecessarily burdensome.

And it can be largely expanded before reaching gross figures comparable with those of the United States.

(3) Though we have no such store of gold and silver, there are other assets and valuable properties and possessions in the Empire and elsewhere, fully developed and earning large sums, which constitute an offset not much less in value and certainly more desirable on account of their large earning power.

IT is on these rough balance-sheets that I contend that the investment of foreign money in Britain to-day will constitute as safe a haven, with as good a prospect of security and as admirable an opportunity for participation in earning power, as can be found in the United States or any other country in the world.

The capacity to make war for long, without destroying the financial structure, is established by this investigation and inquiry.

The present deficit on public income and expenditure must be more than £1,000 millions yearly for some time to come.

Such a drain on the national resources can be sustained for many years. Perhaps for a decade.

Now I must not be regarded as counting too much on the material things of this world. I am well aware of the moral issues.

But the wealth that has been showered on us, the good fortune that has attended our imperial development, the vast resources that have fallen to our keeping must all be regarded as an instrument for good.

It is in the use of this instrument to the fullest extent and with the finest measure of sound judgment and wise direction that we will hand on our inheritance to the rising generation.

"If we command our wealth, we shall be rich and free."

* Estimate of National City Bank of New York.

It is comforting to reflect that 57 per cent. of our expenditure for the year ending March 31, 1940, was discharged by tax revenue, whereas in the last war only 28 per cent. of expenditure was raised by taxes.

IN my young days, investment banking business took up all my energies and gave me plenty of satisfaction—and some monetary advantages, too.

In fact, in ten years, investment banking business in Canada brought me a good revenue.

It was my occupation to provide others with investments for their money. Those who followed my advice made profits. After a time, many of those investors accepted my judgment almost blindly.

Now, after an interval of thirty years, I am returning again to my old occupation. I am giving a piece of advice to foreigners about the wise investment of money. And this time it is free.

Buy British securities. Buy the shares and debentures of all the great industrial enterprises, the public utility undertakings, and also the concerns engaged in distribution.

Buy with depreciated pounds. Now is the time. This is the opportunity. British credit is not good abroad. It will be better. So buy before the improvement takes place.

BRITISH citizens should note that this advice which I offer does not apply to residents in this country. It is confined to capitalists elsewhere who have the opportunity of buying on the basis of depreciated money.

Now that I have given the advice to buy British securities, I must make good an argument.

The reason that I recommend British securities is that Britain is in as strong a position financially as the United States.

That is a startling declaration. And there will be many complaints and some criticism on account of it. But here are the facts.

It is true that the United States has enormous stocks of gold.

Taking all values at four dollars to the pound, which I am doing for convenience in making this argument, the United States has over £4,500 millions of gold.

Britain at the outbreak of war had £500 millions.* And all of that will go to the United States before the war is over.

But some persons say that the possession of gold is not any longer a reliable token of great financial strength. If it is to serve as an international counter, gold must be distributed among all the nations, in order to form the basis of international settlements for the future.

* Federal Reserve Board Bulletin.

served the cause of liberty in another manner. They have brought to modern politics the best qualities of that city life which stirred the imagination of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. They have built up communities in which democratic self-government is respected as an ideal and practised as a mode of life. In the eighteenth century Britain learnt from the Dutch the art of banking; they learnt what was perhaps more important, the art of tolerance. No greater contrast indeed can be found than that between the ruthless and savage notions of life that find expression in the Nazi system and the principles of mutual respect and civilised discussion by which these people live and govern themselves. In none of the battles of the past have the people of the Netherlands had to resist a power so cruel or so barbarous in its method of making war or its method of government. Well may the commentators in the United States observe that the fate of the western hemisphere is involved in this grim and desperate struggle. Philip II or Louis XIV or Napoleon would have been a tolerable and beneficent ruler for Europe in comparison with this new tyranny. These were places once ruled by Napoleon where his memory was cherished almost with gratitude and affection. A world ruled by the Gestapo, kept in awe by murder and torture, infested by spies and informers, where no man can speak his mind or pursue his rights of generous fancy, where the natural instincts and motives of friendship or kinship are corrupted and exploited by the cruelty of rulers, where servility and sycophancy are fostered and rewarded—such is the world the Nazi will impose.

THE gold of the world in South Africa, the rubber plantations in Malaya, the tea and coffee plantations in India, Ceylon, and East Africa, the oilseed enterprises in West Africa, and the plantations in the West Indies.

Here let it be said that all these properties scattered over the Empire belong to the people of Britain, who have paid for the exploitation and development of these vast concerns. The assets were created by British people. They do not represent spoliation or conquest. Energy and enterprise created them.

Next comes silver. The United States holds at least 90 per cent. of the world's visible supply. About £300 millions was the total value in December 1939, at the current market valuation of the American silver holdings.* This increases the precious metal assets of the country to £4,800 millions.

Of course, the silver is overvalued owing to American purchases. And the price would fall very rapidly, perhaps to one-half of the value placed on the metal by the American Government, if the American purchases were to cease.

Although opinions vary about the value of gold, it will hardly be denied that silver is no longer an easy and convenient medium for carrying on international transactions.

I CONCEDE, however, at the outset £4,800 millions of precious metals as an asset of real value possessed by the United States, with no similar store in this country to offset it.

Then there are the assets of the United States and Britain owned abroad in the form of bonds and shares in overseas companies.

Britain has £3,700 millions of these foreign investments. This sum compares most favourably with the total of £1,700 millions representing American foreign investments.

The £3,700 millions investments abroad held by Great Britain represent some assets not easily liquidated. But the values are limited to securities of Joint Stock Companies, whereas the £1,700 millions held by the U.S.A. represent all of their assets abroad.

Further, the foreign investments of the United States include £625 millions in British countries, £35 millions in France, and £55 millions in Germany not easily dealt with at present.

We may estimate, in fact, that the advantage to Britain in this sphere is £2,000 millions, to offset the immense American advantage in the precious metals.

Britain has also large assets in cash abroad. The Federal Reserve Board estimates that British dollar balances in the United States at the beginning of the war amounted to £150 millions, and our cash balances in Canada amount to as much as £40 millions, including money held by the British Government and by persons ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom. The cash balances of the United States abroad are negligible.

NOW we come to another type of possession where Britain holds a big advantage.

That is the value of the gold and mines in Africa, Australia and India, the copper mines in Rhodesia, the tin mines in Malaya and Nigeria, the diamond mines

* National City Bank of New York Bulletin.

† United States Treasury Returns.

These assets are in part represented by the figure already given for foreign investments. But there is a further value in these properties not represented by share capital. It should be put at £500 millions.

The United States holdings of this type are limited.

So here is the balance-sheet:—

	America	Millions
Precious metals	£4,800	
Investments abroad ..	£1,700	
Cash abroad	?	
Total	£6,500	
	Britain	Millions
Precious metals	£500	
Investments abroad ..	£3,700	
Cash abroad	£190	
Other assets	£500	
Total	£4,890	

The difference is thus £1,610 millions in favour of the United States, which is not an undue advantage considering the immense population of the American Republic.

NOW we come to consider the other side of the ledger. The liabilities.

The National Debt of the United States amounts in round figures to £11,000 millions. The Debt of Britain is £8,000 millions.

But the two debts are not comparable, for the State and municipal debts of the United States must be added to the amount of the National Debt in that country.

These State and municipal debts are believed to amount to as much as £5,000 millions, against £1,200 millions in Britain.

We have, therefore, a total National Debt in the United States of £16,000 millions, against £9,200 millions in Britain.

The population of the United States is nearly three times as big as Britain's. But the National Debt of America is just under twice the amount owing by Britain.

It will be seen, then, that on a per capita basis the citizens of the United States carry a heavy burden indeed, although not so heavy as that borne by a British citizen.

TAKING other considerations into account, however, it is apparent that the Debt in this country in comparison with the United States is not a burden beyond that which we can carry.

In fact, I am convinced, along with other men of experience, that we can sustain an immense increase in the National Debt of Britain, and of the United States also, without giving rise to any vast inflation on that account.

* "The Index," published by New York Trust Company.

ANOTHER PERSONALITY PAGE



RACE-COURSE PERSONALITIES.—Hongkong race-goers turned out in great strength on Saturday last for the last extra meeting before the close season. Our roving cameraman caught several interesting personalities in the enclosure. Top left shows Miss A. Black, Miss H. Lindell and Miss P. Dodwell keenly studying "form" between the races. Below are Mr. and Mrs. Muir, Mrs. Hoopes and Mr. Challinor.—Ming Yuen.



HISTORIC PICTURE.—The above picture is of particular interest in view of the University Congregation Day held yesterday. The group includes graduates of the former Hongkong College of Medicine, which afterwards became the Hongkong University. Several of those appearing in the picture are still alive. Back row, reading from left to right are Dr. G. H. Thomas, Dr. Oorio, Dr. Li Shu-fan, Dr. Chak Chu-hung, Dr. Benjamin Wong. Sitting are Dr. Li Ho-ching, Leung Chit-fun, Dr. Kwan Sam-yuen, Mrs. Francis Clark, Dr. Francis Clark, (then Dean of the College and who died recently), Dr. Eugene L. de Souza, Dr. Ma Luk, and Dr. Au Sze-chun. The "Telegraph" is indebted to Dr. Souza for the opportunity to reproduce this photograph.



SUCCESSFUL.—Miss Margaret Hen, aged 14, a pupil of Professor Harry Ore, who recently passed the Trinity College of London examination for the pianoforte intermediate division.



INTERLUDE.—Although keenly interested in the racing, which provided much excitement and good sport during the afternoon, Mrs. H. Odell and Captain J. Mullins found time in between events to have a chat as this candid camera shot reveals.—Ming Yuen.

ANNIVERSARY.—Many were the congratulations showered on Mr. and Mrs. Lawes of Observatory Villas last week on the occasion of their wedding anniversary. Mr. Lawes, who is a Fleet Mail Officer, is seen in this picture, specially taken for the "Telegraph," with his wife, surrounded by flowers, which formed some of the tangible expressions of congratulations from a host of friends.—Ming Yuen.



THEY'RE COMING UP THE STRAIGHT.—All eyes were glued on the course when the ponies started to come up the straight in one of the races on Saturday, and among those who concentrated their attention on the finish was Mrs. Stewart and a friend, who are seen in this picture.—Ming Yuen.



GIRL-GUIDES RALLY.—Lady Noble, wife of the Commander-in-Chief being received at the entrance to the Sandilands Hut by Mrs. A. R. H. Phillips on the occasion of a girl guides rally on Empire Day, when Lady Noble received contributions for the war effort.—Ming Yuen.



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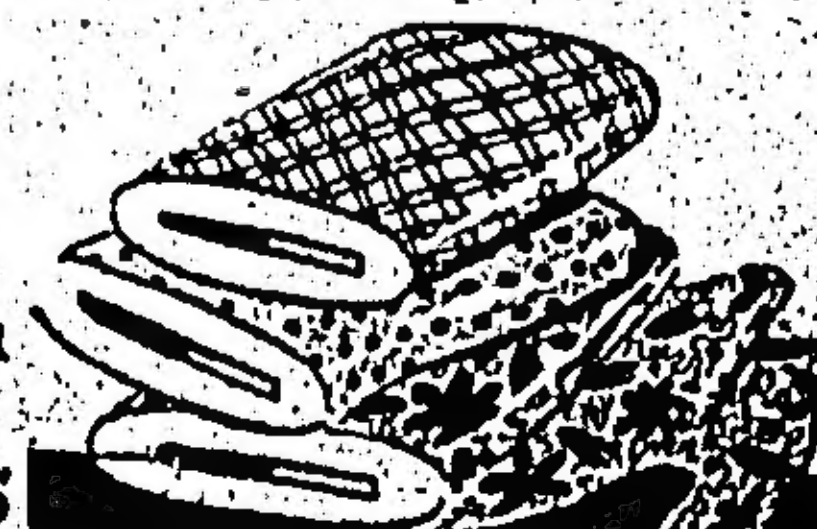
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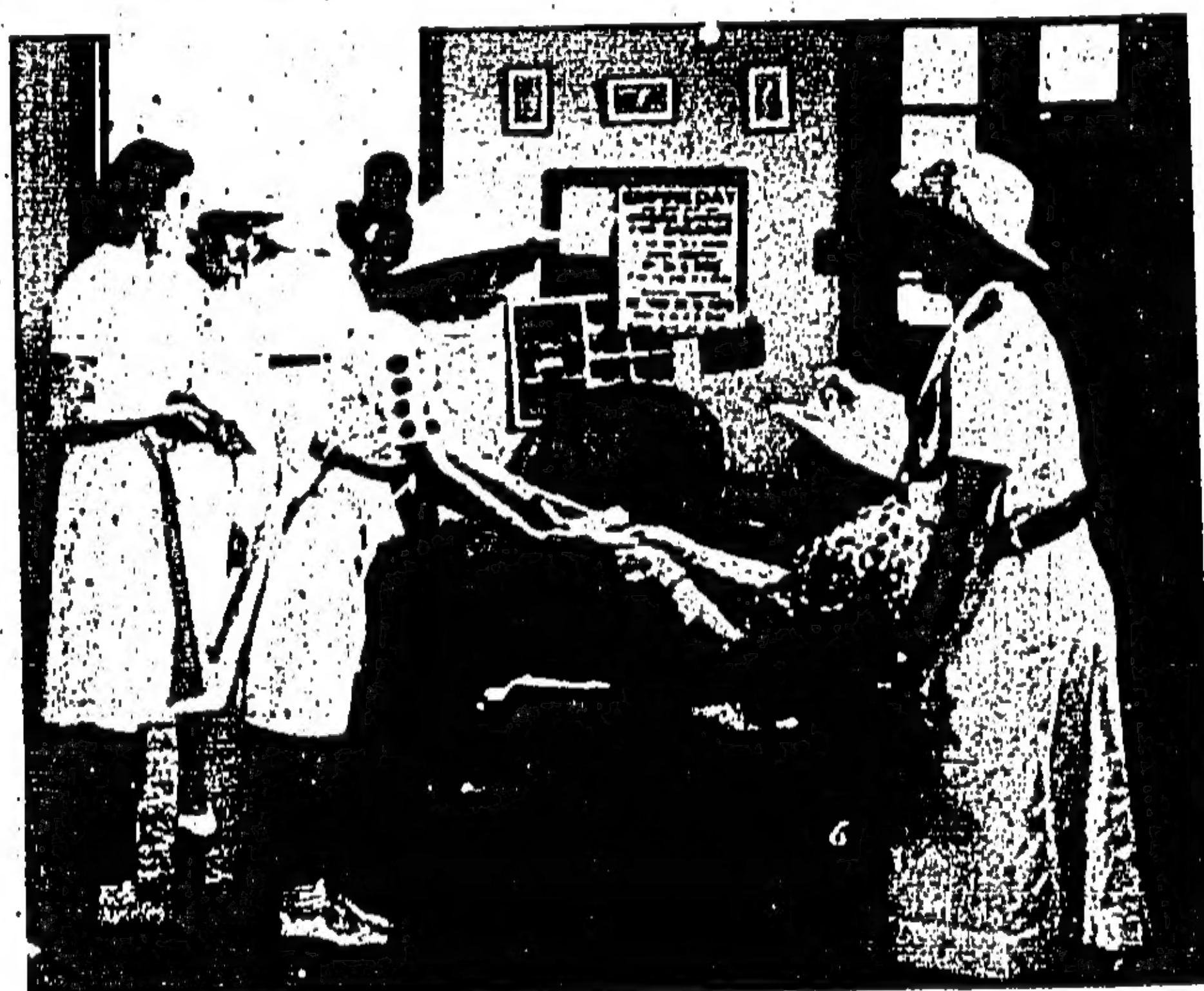
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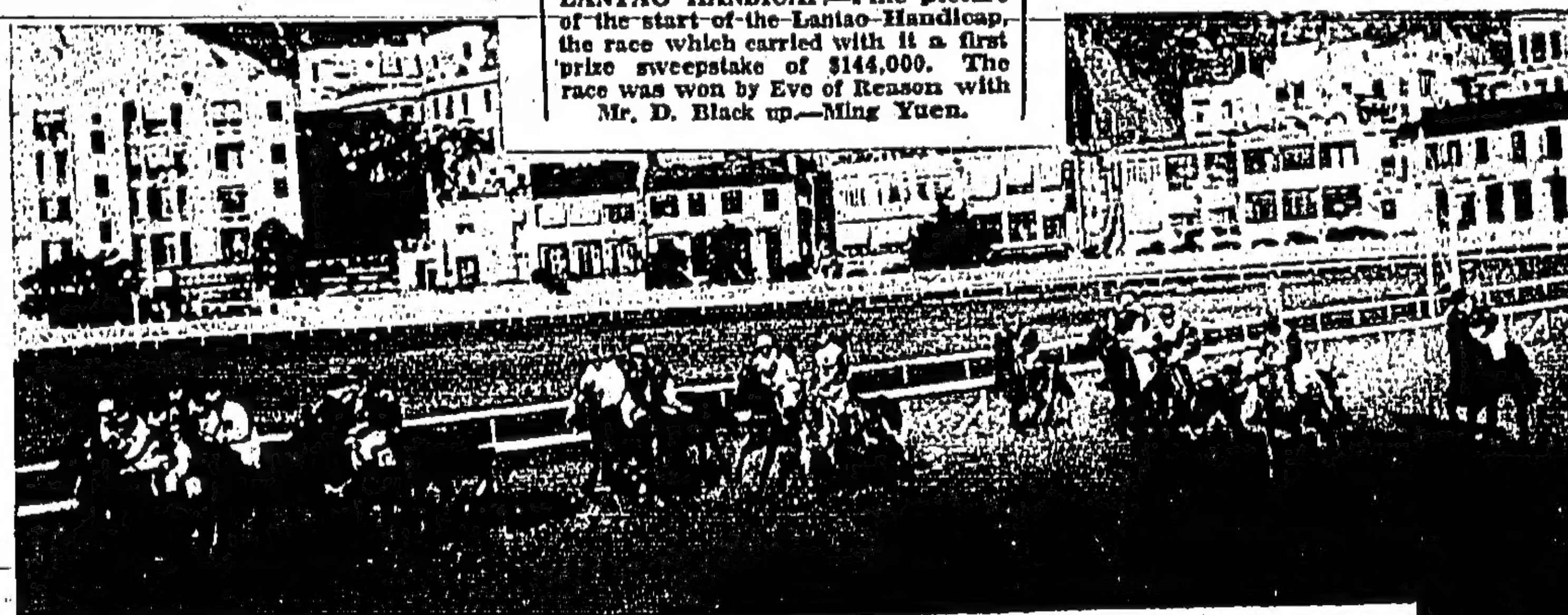
SCOUTS RALLY.—Hongkong's boy scouts and sea scouts were in their element last week when they staged a rally in the presence of the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, and local scouts' chiefs. Top left picture shows some of the tenderfoots revealing their skill in handling tricky knots. Centre top a fine study of two typical scouts who took part in the rally. Right, a happy study of the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith with Mr. Pockson the General-Secretary of the H.K. Boy Scouts Association. Lower centre, Sea Scout Soo Kou-yung, who was awarded a special certificate for bravery in saving a life during one of the black-out exercises.—Photos by Kahn.



BIRTHDAY PARTY.—Young friends of Master Bertie Reakes, gathered at the festive table on the occasion of Bertie's eighth birthday party last week. Bertie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reakes of Stanley.—Kahn.



CONTRIBUTIONS.—Here we see members of the Hongkong girl guides handing in their contributions to the Guides Air Ambulance Fund during last week's rally at Sandilands Hut.—Ming Yuen.



LANTAO HANDICAP.—Fine picture of the start of the Lantau Handicap, the race which carried with it a first prize sweepstake of \$144,000. The race was won by Eve of Reason with Mr. D. Black up.—Ming Yuen.



ENJOYING THE PLAY.—An unusual angle shot taken at Saturday's performance of the well presented play "Orders Are Orders," at the Kowloon Cricket Club. The production was a fine success, and was thoroughly enjoyed by two big "houses" on Friday and Saturday last.—Ming Yuen.

STYLE — at First Glance.

COMFORT — at First Step.



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"ORDERS ARE ORDERS."—Excellent study caught by the camera at the end of the second act in the jolly Ian Hay-Anthony Armstrong play presented last week at the K.C.C. In the scene are R. Leigh, Jane Weller, W. E. Kirby, Peggy Stoneham, Nan Moodie, Violet Trimmer, R. T. Burch, and on extreme left, Vic Labrum as a "native tribesman."—Ming Yuen.



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BOMB SINKS H. M. SHIP

A.A. Cruiser Victim Of Nazi Attack

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces that the anti-aircraft cruiser Curlew was sunk during a bombing attack off the north coast of Norway.

About 400 survivors from the cruiser arrived to-day in a port in north Scotland.

The Curlew, a sister ship of the Coventry, was completed in 1917 and had a displacement of 4,200 tons. She carried a normal complement of 400 men, which presumably means that nearly all her crew were rescued.

The Curlew and Coventry were armed specially against aircraft, carrying ten 4-inch A.A. guns, two multi-M.G.s, eight Lewis and four M.G. guns.

These two ships, originally sister-ships to the Curacao, were reconstructed and re-armed in 1935.

112 Lost In Glowworm
LONDON, May 31 (UP).—The Admiralty announced that 112 officers and 100 ratings were lost when H.M. destroyer Glowworm was sunk on April 8.

The missing are presumed to be dead. One officer and 30 ratings are reported to have been taken prisoners by the Germans.

Britain Will Stand Four Square

Inspiring Broadcast By Mr. Greenwood

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter).—"The full force of the enemy's blows has yet to fall upon us. If and when it does, Britain will stand four square, unwavering and strong in heart," declared Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister Without Portfolio, in a broadcast address to-day.

Mr. Greenwood, who is in the War Cabinet of Five, added: "Therefore, I say to you and yours: Put forth your whole strength, fortify your spirit, guard your honour, and to your prayers add performance."

"Emulate the magnificent prowess of our fighting men. Let their courage be yours, let their example inspire you for the fulfilment of our high aims."

Biting On Granite
Hitler was biting on granite, Mr. Greenwood went on, for while we shared with submerged people their love of liberty, we possessed what they did not—mighty resources not yet tapped and analysed in support of the war effort.

"Hitler can draw no picture of a nation riven by internal strife and torn by petty dissension. He will see a people so grimly determined and so certain in their hearts that evil must give way to good that they will turn every reverse, every defeat, into seeds of future success."

AIDES-DE-CAMP TO O.A.G.

The following officers have been appointed to be Honorary Aides-de-Camp to His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government:

Captain H. A. de B. Botelho, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps; Mr. P. F. Fung, St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade; Mr. T. O. Ts'o, Hongkong Police Reserve; Subadar Major Hashyar Singh, 1st Kumaon Rifles; Subadar Major Jagat Singh, 8th Heavy Regiment, Royal Artillery; Risaldar and Honorary Lieutenant Feroze Khan, Royal Indian Army Service Corps; Mr. K. A. Bidmead, Hongkong Police; Flight Lieutenant N. W. Wright, Royal Air Force; Acting Sub-Lt. T. M. Parsons, Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force; Lt. J. F. Gunner, Royal Navy; Second Lt. B. A. Fergus, 2nd Bn., The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment); and Lt. G. P. Ferguson, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

GENERAL EXODUS OF AMERICANS

WASHINGTON, May 31 (Reuter).—The State Department has disclosed that there is a general exodus of Americans from the Mediterranean area.

It is stated that the liner Washington, which is evacuating Americans from Bordeaux and Lisbon, may call at Genoa if there is further accommodation.

The liner Manhattan, leaving Genoa to-morrow for the United States, is filled to capacity.

An announcement in to-day's Government "Gazette" states that His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has dispensed with the services of Sub-Lieut. George Fish, Warrant Officer James Ross and Warrant Officer Charles Young as members of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force.

Battery Sergeant Major E. Moses and Lance Corporal T.S.D. Whitley, of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps have been awarded the Efficiency Medal.

Mr. H. G. Wallington, M.A. (CANTAB), has been appointed Principal of King's College.

Miss I. L. Morgan has been appointed to be a Nursing Sister on probation.

IGNORED ORDERS

FROM PAGE ONE

to obey the order to surrender which was given by King Leopold.

They were now fighting in the north by the side of the Allied forces.

The meeting, which was semi-official, was held in a French provincial town. It was at this meeting that the Senators and Deputies were informed of the Government's actions.

Despite the informal character of the meeting, the atmosphere was such that it will stand out in the annals of Belgian Parliamentary history.

Demonstration Of Gratitude
An enthusiastic demonstration of gratitude towards France was a feature of this moving and memorable meeting.

The meeting of the Belgian Parliament was held at Elneux. The mayor made a speech of welcome in which he said: "Let us hope that your dear Belgium may again be strong and free and that by the victory of the Allies freedom may not disappear from among mankind."

A tremendous demonstration of gratitude towards France followed. Many Belgians had tears in their eyes.

Presidents of the Chamber and the Senate and M. Pierlot, the Prime Minister followed all expressing Belgium's determination to continue the struggle with the Allies until freedom was restored.

Cries of "Long Live France" and "Long Live Belgium" were raised. The Belgian Parliament unanimously voted a motion declaring themselves in agreement with the Government in regarding it as judicially and morally impossible for King Leopold to resign.

Capitulation Condemned
The motion, which was unanimously voted by 89 Belgian Deputies and 54 Senators, condemned "the capitulation in regard to which King Leopold took the initiative and for which he must bear responsibility in history."

They expressed respect for those who had fallen for the defence of Belgium independence and paid homage to the Belgian Army "which has suffered an undeserved fate."

They affirmed their confidence in Belgian youth "which before long will show our colours again in the firing line."

They also addressed to their compatriots in enemy-occupied Belgium their "warm and brotherly sympathy" and said they were certain of their unshakable patriotism.

The motion proclaimed a firm resolution "to devote all the forces of the Belgian nation and its Colonies to continuing the struggle against the invader by the side of those powers who immediately replied to the appeal of attacked Belgium, until the soil of that country was freed."

Unshakable Confidence
They concluded by expressing deep gratitude to the France and Britain "who admitted in such a brotherly manner the refugees to their hearts and reaffirming their unshakable confidence in the victory of right and hour."

It was pointed out that as only some 150 Deputies and Senators, representing under 50 per cent. of the Belgian Parliament, are now in France, it was impossible to obtain a two-thirds majority which is necessary for constitutional changes.

**Communicate From
Dutch Consulate**

The Consulate-General for the Netherlands in Hongkong has received a telegram from the Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Netherlands in London, stating the Royal Netherlands Government have empowered the Netherlands Shipping and Trading Committee, 21, Leadenhall Street, London, to act as custodian of cargoes and interests of all ships owned by parties in occupied territory. The Committee will get in touch with representatives and captains of interested parties.

**London Christening
Of Dutch Princess**

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter).—The young daughter of the Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard, was baptised at the private chapel at Buckingham Palace to-day.

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth acted as a witness and was one of the god-parents along with representatives of the Dutch Navy and Dutch and Netherlands Indies' armies.

King George and Queen Wilhelmina were present at the ceremony.

**Urges U.S. To
Enter War**

NEW YORK, May 31 (UP).—Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, retired, in a speech here to-day, urged the United States to enter the war.

He said, "America must choose quickly because no time can be lost. A monster is at our gates. Suddenly, America is in the war. Why not activity?"

**Gilt-Edged Stocks
Make Late Rally**

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, gilt-edged holdings rallied late after early easiness. Indian Government bonds were steady.

Industrials were irregular while gold-mining shares were marked lower on lack of support.

Trading was very quiet owing to natural caution on the part of investors.

Wall Street was firm.

Bombs. Bombs, And More Bombs

Amazing Performances By The R.A.F.

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that throughout yesterday and last night relays of R.A.F. bombers maintained their pressure on the enemy's lines of communications.

Bridges, tanks, motorised columns and troops were subjected to intense bombing attacks, which facilitated the withdrawal operations of the Allied armies.

One of our aircraft is missing. Bombing operations have been continued with great intensity throughout the day.

Offensive Patrols
Formations of our fighters maintained offensive patrols over the Dunkirk area yesterday. Weather conditions were unfavourable and there was a marked decrease in enemy air activity.

One Dornier bomber was shot down. To-day, the patrols continued. Reports so far received show that our fighters have destroyed 12 enemy aircraft and damaged three others.

Apart from these activities over Flanders and the battle area to which the main effort of the R.A.F. was directed, our heavy bombers last night carried out offensive operations against military objectives in north-west Germany.

Auxiliary Unit Scores
LONDON, May 31 (Reuter).—Among the R.A.F. units who are distinguishing themselves at the front is an auxiliary squadron whose pilots learned to fly during the week-ends.

Up to the time of the German invasion of the Low Countries, they had only received the usual training but, since then they have brought down 45 enemy planes with several more possible.

Most of the pilots come from the west of England. One, however, is from New Brunswick, in Canada.

Another is a famous young British Davis Cup player.

Each of the men have brought down at least one plane.

Fate Of Gen. Prioux

Headquarters Have No Information

PARIS, May 31 (Reuter).—The German claim that General Prioux has been made prisoner could neither be confirmed nor denied in French military circles here to-day.

No information has been received from the General Staff of the Northern Army about General Prioux.

It is noted, however, that General Prioux was with those of his troops who were most gravely threatened—the rear guard.

Dunkirk Still Held
A military spokesman claimed to-day that Dunkirk was still strongly held, abundantly supplied and energetically defended.

The flood waters surrounding Dunkirk have constituted more than a serious obstacle.

Naval anti-aircraft guns, both afloat and ashore, as well as squadrons of R.A.F. fighters, whose bases in Britain are only a few minutes flight away, have literally banned the air over Dunkirk to the German planes.

Germany's Claims In Pacific

TOKYO, May 31 (Domei).—Questioned regarding the newspaper report that Germany would demand the return of her former colonies in the South Pacific following the termination of the European war, the Foreign Office spokesman declined to make any comment on the basis of a newspaper report.

Ending clarification of the attitude towards the particular issue by responsible authorities "we are just watching the situation," the spokesman added.

Southern Norway "Enemy" Territory

The kingdom of Norway, with the exception of the northern provinces (Nordland, Troms, Finnmark and Svalbard (Spitzbergen), the kingdom of the Netherlands and the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg are to be regarded as areas in enemy occupation.

This notification, which appeared in to-day's issue of the "Government Gazette" does not apply to the Netherlands dependencies.

WASHINGTON, May 31 (Reuter).—The Lykes Brothers Steamship Company of New Orleans has applied to the Maritime Commission for permission to sell to the Bank Line in Glasgow, and transfer to the English Registry the vessels Western Queen, West Harshaw, West Quebec and West Cobalt.

Mr. S. L. Lloyd has been appointed to act as Organiser of the General Group for Essential Services in the Hongkong Defence Reserve, during the absence of Mr. J. K. Bousfield.

DREAM FOILED

FROM PAGE ONE

was silent, was full of soldiers who were fast asleep.

All along the way, the people of England stood at level crossing and waved to the men.

Another observer reported that every man still had his rifle although their uniforms were often ragged and some wore blankets.

Their steel helmets were crumpled or riddled.

Men, women and children of the town thrust into their hands mugs, tea, cigarettes, cakes and other food.

The supply of food ran out, so boys with barrows hurried to other parts of the town. They returned shortly with more food.

Want To Have Another Go
All the men spoke of their determination to have another go at the Nazis.

One Sapper described how he and his comrades had tackled German tanks although they only had revolvers.

They jumped on the sides of the tanks. When the tank-crews saw the revolvers come through the eye-slits they shouted "Kamerad" and surrendered.

There was no time to take them prisoners as they left the crews with their tanks which they dismantled.

The B.E.F. also had to deal with fifth columnists who fired and sniped at them.

Many of them were in Allied uniforms.

A Belgian officer who arrived in England and been ordered to hand over his revolver. He refused. "We are going to fight on," he said, "and there are hundreds of Belgian soldiers of the same opinion."

The returning troops passed through London to-day. There was a steady stream of them. Many were going on short leave.

ITALY AND THE WAR

ENO FROM PAGE ONE

ing was to prepare "a sensational announcement."

These circles are of the opinion that should such an announcement come it is not likely to concern Italy's participation in the war.

Mussolini has repeatedly emphasised that he alone will make any momentous pronouncements involving any action or abstention from action by the Italian Government.

There is a rumour that Il Duce has informed President Roosevelt that he intends to stand by his pledges to Hitler.

It is believed that this arose out of a conversation between Il Duce and the American Ambassador some weeks ago.

There is no question of a fresh statement having been made during the past few days.

Swiss Ultimatum

LONDON, May 31 (UP).—Suggestions are being increasingly heard that Germany and Italy may issue an ultimatum to Switzerland demanding the right of passage for troops to France.

Portuguese Premier Is Knighted

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter).—In connection with the 800th anniversary of the Portuguese independence, the celebrations of which are to open on June 1, His Majesty has conferred knighthoods on Dr. Antonio Oliveira Salazar, Portuguese Prime Minister, and other representatives of Portugal and her overseas possessions as a special indication of Britain's friendly interest in an occasion of such great significance to Britain's ancient ally.

U-Boat Activity Starts Again

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter).—A U-boat has sunk three merchant ships off the Spanish coast within a few days. The first was a 4,300-ton Argentine grain ship from Uruguay, whose crew was left to get ashore the best they could.

The incident has aroused angry demonstrations in the Argentine.

The second was a French lobster fishing boat, the Julemme, whose crew is now in Vigo. The third was a British oil tanker, the Telma, which has been towed to Vigo. She was shelled and set on fire.

Crews Rescued
MADRID, May 31 (Reuter).—The remaining 14 members of the crew of the Argentine ship Uruguay, which was sunk by a German submarine 130 miles off Cape Finis, were yesterday, have been picked up and are on their way to Coruna.

The crew of ten of another U-boat victim, a French lobster fishing vessel, Julemme, sunk off Cape Finis, have also arrived at Coruna.

PEACE NOTICE BROKEN

The glass pane over the Hongkong Peace Group's notice outside St. John's Cathedral, bearing the inscription "O Lamb of God, that takest away the sins of the world, Grant us Thy Peace," was broken yesterday.

The notice, which appeared in to-day's issue of the "Government Gazette" does not apply to the Netherlands dependencies.

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Mr. F. E. F. Booker has been appointed to be an Assistant Superintendent of Police.

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MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

President Asks For More Defence Dollars

WASHINGTON, May 31 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt to-day submitted to Congress the Supplementary Emergency Programme which involves over \$1,000,000,000.

He asked for action without delay. This latest enlargement, he said, had become necessary owing to the "almost incredible events" of the past fortnight in Europe and particularly as a result of the use of aviation and mechanised equipment.

As long as a possibility exists that not one continent or two continents but all the continents may become involved in a world-wide war," he said, "then reasonable precaution demands that American defence be made more certain."

Queen Reviews The A.T.S.

Makes An Appeal For More Members

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter).—Her Majesty the Queen, yesterday reviewed a parade of 400 members of the A.T.S. She was received by the General Officer Commanding the Eastern Command and the Director of the A.T.S.

She addressed the parade as follows: "Women of the Auxiliary Territorial Service, I am very glad indeed to have been able to come here to-day. I congratulate you on the very smart appearance of the present parade. The great variety of your activities, of which I shall hope to see many examples this morning, whether in the cook-house or offices, motor cars or ambulances or essential work of tele-printing or switch-board operating, tells of the great value of your service to the army."

Need For More Helpers
"Any woman who can be spared from her home wishes as every woman wishes to-day to make some contribution to the task before us, and all can be sure that the Auxiliary Territorial Service will welcome her and use will be found for her goodwill and skill, whatever it may be."

The need for more helpers is very great to-day, and I should like to think that many hundreds who are able to offer their services to the country will follow the example of those I see before me to-day. I wish you all good fortune in the admirable work you are carrying on."

Rewards For Gallantry

45 British Airmen Decorated

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter).—A slight indication of the magnificent work done by the R.A.F. is given in the latest of awards issued by the Air Ministry, and contains the names of 45 British airmen.

Wing Commander who received the Distinguished Flying Cross, and 17 non-coms and men from Leading Aircraftmen—ten of them—to Flight Sergeant, who received the Distinguished Flying Medal.

No fewer than ten of the recipients were born or educated in the Dominions and India.

Membership of the British Empire Order (M.B.E.), Military Division, was conferred on Pilot Officer E. A. Wickenkamp, missing and believed killed in action. He was born in Nebraska and was educated in the United States.

THIS IS WHAT JAPAN SAYS

SHANGHAI, June 1 (Domei).—A Japanese Embassy spokesman here on Friday charged that the missionary appeal to Washington against the Chungking bombings constituted meddling with politics and misconception of the meaning of "justice and humanity."

The bombings are intended ultimately to bring peace to China and improve the welfare of the Chinese, the spokesman said, and therefore the "Japanese authorities are basing their actions on a consideration of justice and humanity far greater than that conceived by missionaries."

The spokesman said that in the event of missionary activities assuming a hostile character, probably "it will be incumbent upon the Japanese authorities to reconsider their position."

COPENHAGEN, May 31 (UP).—It is officially announced that General Kaupisch, Commander of the German airforce in Denmark is returning to Germany shortly for reasons which have not been divulged.

PARIS, May 31 (UP).—It is officially announced that ex-King Leopold of Belgium has been stricken off the roll of the Legion of Honour in which he ranked the Grand Cross.

ROME, May 31 (UP).—It is officially announced that beginning to-morrow, laundry soap will be rationed throughout Italy.

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Repulse Bay Hotel

TIFFIN CONCERTS

EVERY SUNDAY

1.15 P.M. — 3.00 P.M.

Table d'Hôte
and a la Carte

"MUSIC by Geo. Pio-Ulski's
Quintette"

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI
HOTELS, LTD.



PROPER CARE NOW means SOUND TEETH LATER

As soon as baby's first teeth appear, dentists tell you to brush them at least twice a day with Kolynos.

Kolynos not only keeps the teeth clean and the delicate gums healthy but protects the teeth from the germs that cause tooth decay—no ordinary toothpaste can give this protection.

Brush your baby's teeth regularly with Kolynos and keep them clean and free from infection.

The Kolynos habit, started early in life, helps insure sound teeth later. Children love its pleasant, refreshing taste.

ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE

KOLYNOS
the economical
DENTAL CREAM

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S
Concentrated
ENGLISH SOUPS
Are the finest in the world
VEGETABLE SOUP
Mixed: Tomato, Onion, Asparagus, Artichoke,
Spinach, Celery, Peas, Mushroom.
AT ALL STORES—30 CTS. PER 10 OZ. TIN.

THE "TELEGRAPH" WAR MAP OF EUROPE TWENTY CENTS EACH SIZE 16" X 12"

NOW ON SALE

AT THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"
OFFICE, MORNING POST BUILDING
WYNDHAM STREET

THRILLING NEW LIP COLOURS FROM THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS



These are lip colours that really enchant. They're South Sea colours... the tropical enchantress' own secret reds found only in TATTOO. No, others are not like them! They are not only pulse-stirring reds, but they're beautifully transparent too. On you, they look like part of your lips. Captivating! Enhancing! And they really stay on your lips too... and keep them soft... smooth... luscious. TATTOO your lips today. See the five glamorous shades at your favourite store. Various sizes of TATTOO at prices that suit every purse. CORAL... ELEGANT... NATURAL... PINK... HAWAIIAN.

TATTOO
YOUR LIPS for romance!

For your complete beauty treatment, use Tattoo Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Cream with brush).

Sole Distributor:
Aau Pit Song's Trading Co., Ltd.
Hongkong.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

TORCH SINGER DEAD ON EVE OF SHOW

SHE
WOULD
HAVE
SUNG

WHILE AT a dressmaker's lay a new evening dress in which a sixteen-year-old torch singer should have sung to the troops of the north-east, pathologists were carrying out an examination to discover why this girl, who had never ailed anything, died in her sleep.

Barbara Stephenson, of Oswald-terrace South, Castletown, Co. Durham, was favourite with the whole of the defence forces of the north-east.

Night after night she went to their stations and sang to them, and they asked specially for her to appear once again before them.

Barbara died one morning recently. She was to have joined a well-known north-country band as a crooner.

"Masquerade Is Over"
Only eight hours before her death she was rehearsing in her home for the performance she was to have given to Sunderland troops.

She went through the numbers. Then her mother asked, "Why not sing some of the old numbers?"

To the family group she played and sang "South of the Border," "Red Balls in the Sunset," and to finish, tragically, "Now the Masquerade Is Over."

Eight hours later her sister Betty, aged twenty-one, sleeping in the same room, was awakened. She found Barbara unconscious and in pain.

No Sweetheart
A doctor was called, but Barbara died without regaining consciousness.

Her mother told the Daily Mirror: "Barbara never had an illness in her life. She was more like a girl of twenty than of sixteen."

"She would not allow us to go with her to the concerts, but she simply loved singing to the troops."

"They loved her, too."

"She had no sweetheart, she was too young for that, but she had plenty of boy friends, as all young girls have."

Allowed Step-Mother To Die By Inches

—says JUDGE

TOLD by Mr. Justice Stabile that he had allowed his 70-year-old stepmother to "die by inches," Reginald Alfred Newth (50), an electrician, of Brownhill Road, Catford, was at the Old Bailey sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

He was found guilty of the manslaughter of Mrs. Bridget Elizabeth Newth, who was said to have died from starvation.

Mr. Anthony Hawke, prosecuting, said that, according to Newth, the woman had not been out of the house for 12 months. Nine ounces of stale bread was the only food found in the house.



HELP
in Spring Cleaning

© Dust Keating's Powder on picture rails, cracks, corners, under carpets, in drawers, cupboards and wardrobes. Leaves no smell.

KEATING'S KILLS
BEETLES, MOTHS, FLEAS etc. even Bugs

BUT IT MUST BE KEATING'S

Journal

of the
Hongkong
Fisheries
Research
Station

Edited by
Dr. G. A. C. Harkness

Now on Sale
at
Morning Post Building.

Price \$3.00.



Beautiful Barbara Stephenson, whose sudden and tragic death is mourned by defence troops. See story on left.

MUD-PIE OVENS FOR KHAKI CHEFS

THE ARMY of this war is fed up—on the best that good cooks can create out of good food.

Recently I watched 240 khaki chefs learning to turn out a good meal under Service conditions at the Army School of Cookery in the Westminster Technical Institute, Vincent-square, S.W.

It was a good meal, too, for I tasted it.

A similar meal was being served simultaneously to several thousand troops in the London area.

Full Instructions

You see, anti-aircraft units are not supposed to have time to cook their own meals, so their food is sent out ready-cooked.

A leaflet goes with it so that nothing can go wrong in the reheating.

Don't think, you old soldiers, that the recruit-cooks are given superlative kitchens to work in.

True, cooking on gas stoves and petrol burners is taught, but each detachment of men which comes to train improvises its own field ovens.

The men are turned into a backyard which looks as though a bomb had dropped in it.

And Then—Pics

There are bricks, young craters and bits of wall, splinters of wood—and mud. For the rest, the cooks must use their imagination.

They gather bricks, scoop up mud, and in four or five hours a row of pics is cooking in the improved oven.

Since September, 1,000 soldiers have passed through the hands of Chief Instructor Eric Gezzelle and are now cooking for their units in England and overseas.

HE CAME 6,000 MILES TO COURT

A SUGGESTION in an anonymous letter that he had been seen in a London night club when he was supposed to have been abroad was denied by Mr. Keith Hugh Williams, the financier, at Plymouth Bankruptcy Court recently.

He said he arrived from Bombay, a distance of 6,000 miles, only thirty-six hours before.

"I believe there was some question of the Court having received a letter to the effect that I was seen in London," said Mr. Williams. "I can prove from my passport that that was not possible."

The Registrar: No suggestion like that has been made. The only information I have had was from your solicitor, who said that you were abroad.

The Official Receiver: There is no need to keep anything back. At the first meeting of creditors it was reported by counsel acting for Mr. Williams that he was at that time somewhere between India and South Africa.

"A letter was afterwards received by the Official Receiver in London, and forwarded to me—admittedly, it was anonymous, but written on the notepaper of a Manchester hotel—stating that debtor had been seen at a night club in London. Whether that statement is true or not I cannot say."

The Official Receiver asked Mr. Williams how long it would take him to file his statement of affairs, and he replied it would take "a little longer" than a fortnight.

Asked whether he would consent to an adjudication in bankruptcy, he replied: "I don't see why I should. I am insolvent but I am not bankrupt." The examination was adjourned.

Vanderbilt Sells Plane To Chiang

PALM BEACH, Fla.—Title to the super-luxury Lockheed 14 that Skipper Harold Stirling Vanderbilt has been plying around has changed. Hands to the other side of the world. Sometime during the last week the millionaire sportsman sold the plane which will be sent to China to its new owner, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, just as soon as it can be dismantled in Miami and packed for shipment.

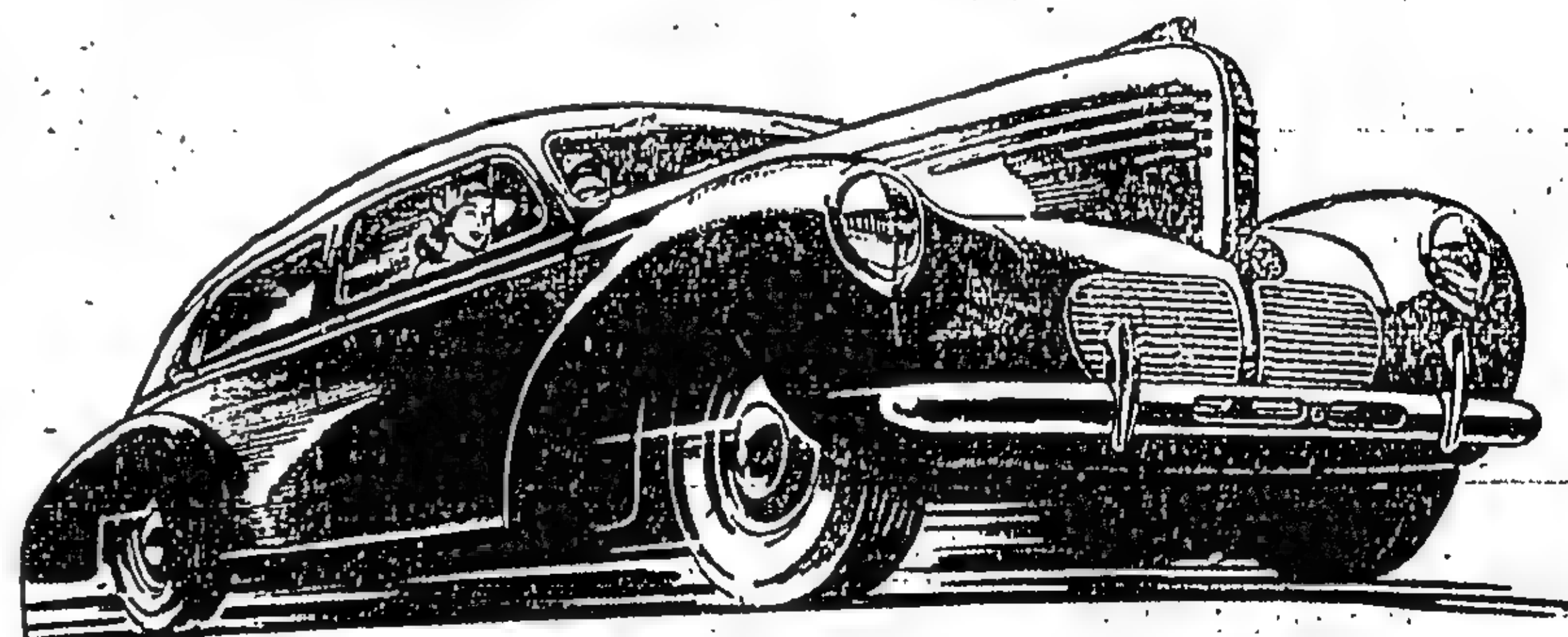
WILLYS DOES IT BETTER

Designed according to aeroplane principles the Willys has no waste power, weight, space or any useless gadgets!

The Willys costs less to buy and to service—uses less fuel and oil—gives longer tyre life!

The Willys parks and steers easier—manoeuvres quicker (turns in only 17-foot circle) has top gear performance!

Simplicity and durability of design insure great dependability, long life, low repair bills and high trade-in value!



Compare the Willys body specifications with similar types. All have five passenger capacity in Sedan—three passenger in Coupe. All have all-steel bodies—safety glass throughout—gearshift under wheel—movable front seat—ample luggage space—head lamps in or near center of fenders!

Also compare the Willys appearance with far more expensive cars—the Willys styling is highly pleasing with smooth curving lines seen from every angle—

thoroughly up-to-date, both inside and out!

Willys has standard tread—oversize hydraulic brakes—low center of gravity—great safety on turns. Drive it over your favorite test road, also compare its small fuel and oil consumption!

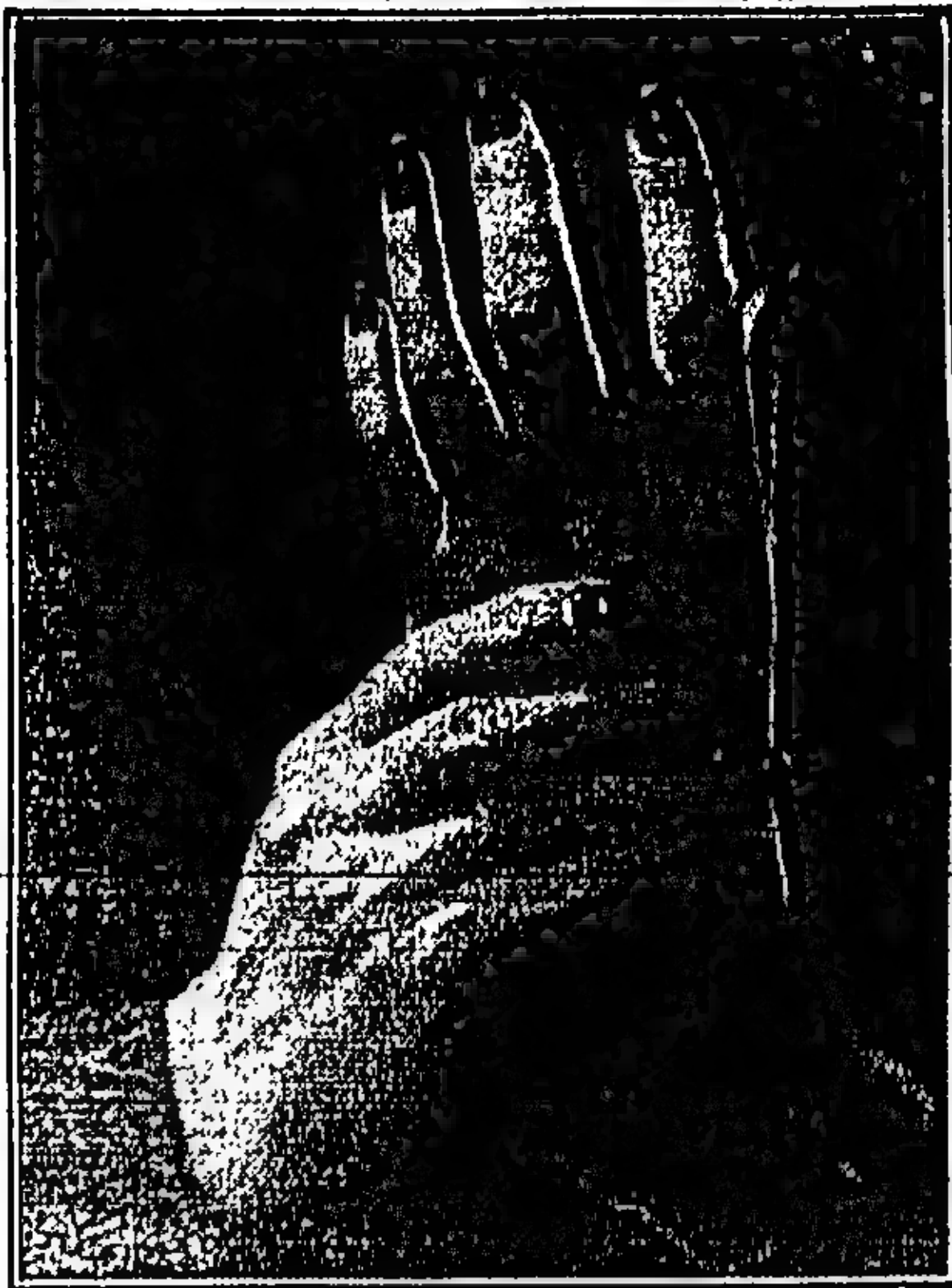
Willys is built for the owner seeking inexpensive, comfortable, speedy, safe, reliable motoring; the owner who realizes the savings will buy many other desirable things!

DRAGON MOTORS
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Massage and Exercise Beautify Hands



Hands need special attention to keep them soft and smooth. This girl shows a simple method of hand care. At left she applies rich hand cream, spreads it evenly and then works it firmly into the knuckles and between the fingers. This massage makes the hands shapely and flexible. The finger exercise shown below adds poise and expressiveness. Try it this way: Rest arms on table with fingers touching, hands raised. Lift each finger separately five times, holding other fingers firmly on the table.



Add Character To Hands By Routine

By JACQUELINE HUNT

ALL too often, hands are either neglected altogether or pampered too much. Some women abuse their hands to a point where the skin texture is roughened, fingertips stained and nails grubby and broken, while others go to the opposite extreme, creaming, manicuring and fussing with their hands constantly. Surprisingly, too much care is almost as bad as none at all. Hands that are plumpish, white and unwrinkled are as uninteresting as a pretty but vacant face. Hands, like faces, must have character.

Keep them smooth and soft with rich, creamy lotions, make them glamorous and chic by meticulous nail grooming—but use them! Remember that the power of your hands to attract depends on their individuality. They must be graceful in motion, but capable and poised.

You often use your hands unconsciously—and hand motions should remain spontaneous, a key to your personality. But give them a break! Often, nervous, self-conscious or clumsy use of your hands cheats you of the surest means of impressing your personality on others.

Hand Exercises

Learn to use your hands advantageously. Shake them vigorously to loosen muscle-bound wrists. Move them backward toward the wrist and forward as far as possible and around and around—when you are alone, of course—to make them flexible and capable of expression. When you wash and cream them at night, give them an exercise routine to loosen and strengthen the muscles of the fingers and wrists.

Practice the following movements for at least five minutes: Fling the hand from the wrist and continue shaking, fingers loose so they'll snap against each other. Stretch the hands wide, and curve the fingers to resemble a claw. Relax and repeat, stretching the fingers as long as you can each time.

With the elbows bent, upper arms horizontal and fingers lightly interlocked, pull the arms slowly apart, resisting their movement with the tensed fingers. Then, gradually let them relax and slip apart.

Press the thumb and fingertip together while the hands are drawn into a conical shape. Gradually spread the fingers out to their fullest length. Repeat five to ten times. Consciously watch the movements of your hands and try to avoid making confused, jerky gestures. Don't let them fuss with your hair or handkerchief when you are sitting still. Don't wring them together or start a new motion before the last one is finished.

Weekly Oil Manicure

Keep them so beautifully groomed that you're proud of them. This will help give them poise.

A weekly hot-oil manicure should be an essential part of your beauty routine. This is important for any girl who wants to make the most of her pretty, expressive hands, but even more important for the homemaker whose daily tasks often tend to leave stains and callouses.

For grime or stains try a gentle scrubbing with one of the grease solvent preparations garage men use. These are a mixture of creamy soap and fine powdered pumice. After cleansing, rinse the hands thoroughly and work in your richest cream or toilet lanoline. Or, if your manicure follows immediately, soak the hands for a few minutes in warmed olive oil or cuticle oil, then proceed with your manicure in the usual way.

Before a special party, or when you have a few minutes to spare, try a hand mask. You can apply your favourite facial cream mask, a paste of oatmeal or almond meal, or a special hand mask. Any one will refine the skin texture of hands and arms and give them a lovely colour.

"Bookies In A.R.P."

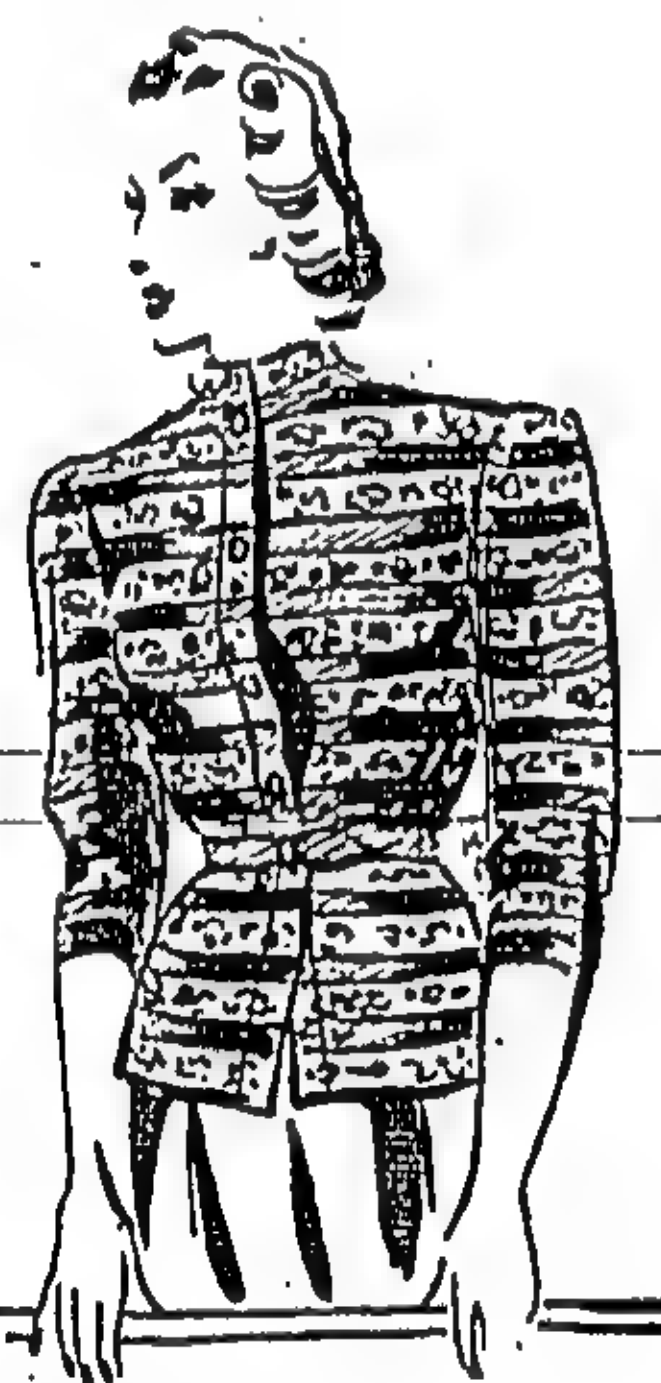
A delegate to London Trades Council meeting said in his experience A.R.P. demolition squads consisted of "bookmakers, clerks and touters and every conceivable type of individual outside the building industry." A protest was made at the small percentage of building workers in such squads.

Worth Remembering

IF erect stoppers, mineral water tops, &c., become "jammed," they can easily be loosened by placing the bottle, &c., upside down in water, the water just coming up to where the stopper is, or instead apply a cloth wetted with hot water to the neck of the bottle.

Drawers that stick—Take the offending drawer right out, and rub the bottom of the runner with a liberal allowance of floor polish. If this does not do the trick, then wipe off all the polish and rub coloured chalk—your children's crayons will do—on the runners. A vigorous rubbing with sandpaper will generally do the trick—then apply more floor polish.

Isobel.



Blouses are now being worn over the hats as shown in this model sketched at Palm Beach.

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FOR A REAL POLISH

Improving Your Dive

IN diving many people think that the same of perfection is to cleave the water cleanly and with little or no splashing. Of course that is of great importance, but there are a hundred and one minor hints that may help divers in the form they show before they even reach the water. Board form, for instance, is an important index to real ability.

First and foremost you must be in case on the diving board. A diver should never run off the board. It is almost ruinous to balance, as it will tend to throw one off the board in a slanting position. It is best to stand on the board for a moment to make sure of your balance. You should be relaxed yet erect, without a suggestion of tenseness.

The steps towards the end of the board should be taken at a slow, walking pace. A few experiments will easily determine the length and number of the steps. They vary with the individual. Once you have learned, you will mark the board mentally, and take the same number of steps, starting with the same foot each time.

The Important Part

When you have reached a spot 12 or 15 inches from the end of the board the important part of the performance comes in. The next move is what gives you height off the board, an all-important factor. You should throw yourself up and slightly forward, so that coming down your body will be exactly perpendicular to the board. Then, on the rebound, your body will follow the same path, which means a maximum height.

The shoulders are an important help in this matter of height. The step before the rebound should be accompanied by a downward, and slightly rearward, sweep of the arms. On hitting the board, the arms and shoulders are quickly thrust down as far as possible, and at the same time, the knees, naturally bend with the board.

The natural reaction when the board springs up is to follow through, up and forward with the arms and shoulders, while the straightening of the knees gives that last kick off the plank.

When trying a new board it is best to take a few practice jumps before attempting to enter the water. To get the maximum benefit of its spring you must be able to wait for the board, that is, to start your own upward thrust at the precise instant when the board starts to snap up. That is a matter of practice.

There are twenty or more types of dive. The ordinary front dive is the first move. You have seen youngsters standing on the end of a board and just tipping off head first. That is the first step, and is really so elementary that it is not classed as a dive.

Off the Board

The swan dive should next be learned. To do it well you have to get high off the board. The arms are thrown out wide at a level slightly below the shoulders, and they are bent just a little behind the line of the body. The head is thrown up and back, which serves to arch the back naturally. The legs are thrown slightly to the rear to conform to the curve of the rest of the body. The beauty of the swan dive depends upon the arch, which is governed by the head. It is essential here more than in any other dive to keep the head up and back.

There are few things so exhilarating as the brief floating through the air in that posture. The arms have to be brought forward on entering the water, to provide a path for the head to follow. As in all dives, the hands break this path. The arms should be extended straight above the head, with hands and fingers together, to cleave the water as cleanly as possible. Done rightly, this eliminates that smacking noise when the head hits the water. The legs and feet should be held together and straight.

Some divers spoil their performances by relaxing too soon. It is well to remember that the dive is not really over until the feet are submerged, so all the elements of form and poise should be maintained right to the end.

There is no great mystery in diving. Poise and balance are necessary, and, as in everything else, practice makes perfect.

J. S.

Fashions For Men

BY BARCLAY SWAIN

THIS year, the haters have given up trying to sell men miniature Christmas trees in the form of hats with dizzy shapes, feathers, braids, and nose rings and pieces of broken mirrors for decor.

Such headgear may still be obtained by the man who likes his plumage brilliant, but the news is that the return of tin old favourite—the telescope hat. It's a more wearable type of pork-pie hat.

There will be the same old colours, and attempts at new ones. Khaki, a most serviceable and attractive colour, is in again. Blues and greens are found, especially in grayish shades. The pugre band appears to us, but a rich suede bands with buckles are too, too much for our taste. Only good if you have a dozen hats. Also, a saddle-gilted welt is nothing for you unless you have plenty of chapeaux. It's too tricky.

And now, to discuss the revival of the telescope hat. There is a difference between a telescope and a pork-pie hat. The telescope follows generally the lines of the up-front, down-in-back black hat that has been so popular recently. The true pork-pie is flat on top.

The 1940 telescope is pinched in front, giving it a smooth, well-proportioned appearance. The pork-

pie of last season did not have the pinched front and had a squatty look—some men even went so far as to call them "pancakes." The pork-pie was becoming only to a certain type of individual. The telescope is becoming to practically all men.

Here is a point to remember. When buying a telescope hat, buy it with a brim one-eighth inch wider than you usually wear. If you ordinarily wear a two-and-one-half inch brim, make your telescope brim two and five-eighths. For some reason, the telescope block needs the extra width of brim.

Another point. Some men don't like a factory-blocked hat. If you are one of these, you can telescope your own hat.

Here's how it's done: Lay the hat, brim down, on a table. With the ball of your thumb and a circular motion, work the crown in until it looks like the inside of a saucer. Be sure it's good and deep.

Then turn the hat over. With the same circular motion, work the inside of the crown down until it's smooth and flat against the table. Pick it up, pinch the front in slightly, and you have a hand-blocked telescope. The shape of the new crowns will automatically take care of the streamlining.



Contrasting Welt



Over-Welt Brim



Pinch Front



Saddle Gilted

Onion Recipes

IN the following dishes the onions are boiled or parboiled, so a note or two on boiling is necessary.

Peel the onions, put them in a pan with cold water, bring to the boil and strain. This removes the indigestible oil. Then cover with boiling water, and boil till tender or otherwise, as the recipe directs.

Scalloped Onions

Boil some large onions till tender, and meanwhile make a good white sauce with 1 oz margarine, 1 oz flour, and a breakfastful of milk. Season with salt, pepper, and either a little grated nutmeg or 2 tablespoonfuls grated cheese.

Drain the onions, cut up roughly, mix them with the sauce, and place the mixture in a fireproof dish. Sprinkle with browned breadcrumbs if nutmeg flavour has been used, with grated cheese if cheese was added to the sauce.

Place under the grill to brown or put in a hot oven for 10 minutes. Onion Rarebit

This makes a tasty supper snack. Have 2 large onions (cooked), 1/2 pint thick white sauce, 2 teaspoonful ketchup, 3 tablespoonfuls grated cheese, salt, pepper, and a little made mustard.

Chop the cooked onions and add to the sauce, along with the other seasonings. Mix well. Pour on to slices of toast, sprinkle with cheese, brown under the grill, and serve at once.

Stuffed Onions

Take 4 large onions. Skin and parboil. Remove the centres carefully. Mix together 1/2 lb cold pork, or corned beef or ham (minced), 4 ozs breadcrumbs, pinch of mixed herbs, and 1 teaspoonful finely-chopped parsley. Season with pepper and salt and use to fill the onions.

Place carefully in a shallow stew-pan, pour over about 3 teaspoonfuls gravy or milk and water, and stew, lightly covered, for an hour till tender.

Note—A vegetarian stuffing is good also, made from 3 ozs celery and 3 tomatoes, cut into small pieces. Fry them in a little margarine, then add 2 table-spoonfuls breadcrumbs, season, and stir in just enough stock to bind ingredients together. Stuff same as above recipe, and serve with sauce.

Onions in Batter

Boil 3-4 onions 1 hour. Drain, and place in fireproof dish with 1 oz dripping.

Bake 10 minutes, then pour a batter over the onions made from 4 ozs flour, 1 egg, 1/2 pint milk, pinch of salt. Bake in a moderate oven 30-40 minutes. This makes a delicious and substantial lunch dish.

Isobel

Milk Layer Puddings

MAKE a boiled milk pudding, using two ounces of whole or ground rice, semolina, sago, tapioca, or cornflour, and 1/2 pint of milk. Sweeten it slightly and when a little cool stir in a beaten egg and a teaspoonful of vanilla or other essence.

Mix three ounces of desiccated coconut with three tablespoonfuls of jam, marmalade, honey, or golden syrup, and spread half the mixture over the bottom of a greased pudding. Pour in half the pudding, and the rest of the jam and coconut, then the remainder of the pudding.

Dot with margarine and bake in a moderate oven for about twenty minutes. The mixture should not actually come to the boil, or the egg will curdle. If a more economical pudding is required the egg can be omitted.

W. E.



The pencil silhouette is interpreted by Madeline Carpenter in this cleverly draped gown of silk crepe. Feather plumes make the pattern of the print in grey and royal blue.

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RECREIO "A" CONSOLIDATE

Civil Service Upset Kowloon B.G.C. Craigengower Barely Manage To Beat Kowloon Cricket Club

(By "Wick")

CLUB DE RECREIO "A" consolidated their position at the head of the First Division of the Bowls League last Saturday when they had no difficulty in beating the Indians, who went down in every rink. In the same match last year, the Indians put up a very good fight; but never at any stage of the match last week did they look capable of avoiding defeat.

Little need be said regarding the play of the Recreio men. As usual, they proved very steady, every man being equal to the demands made upon him by his skip. Carlos Silva and Dick Alves won their matches comfortably, but "Spuggy" Silva needed and obtained a three in the last head to nose out his opposite number by a single shot.

Of the other matches in the First Division, two results which rather upset calculations were the defeat of Kowloon C.C. on their own green by Craigengower C.C. and the victory of the Civil Servants over the strong Kowloon-Bowling-Club side.

The K.C.C., as a matter of fact, were in a bad way at one stage, and only a fine recovery by "Teddy" Fincher after tea enabled them to keep within striking distance of their opponents. The margin of victory was two shots—a very close game indeed.

AS I remarked last Saturday, the Civil Servants had a good side out against Kowloon B.G.C. and this, added to the fact that they were playing on their home green, swung the balance in their favour. As in the match between K.C.C. and Craigengower, all the links in this encounter were evenly matched. H. E. Strange beat A. J. Hall (hitherto unbeaten) by three shots; J. F. McGowan beat G. H. Sherriff by four shots; and F. J. Jones lost to Adam Holland by one shot.

While it seems to be generally agreed that Club de Recreio "A" should retain the championship, the position of runners-up remains very open. For the past two years, Kowloon C.C. have carried off the honours, but this season several other teams should have some say in the matter, chief amongst them being Kowloon B.G.C., Craigengower C.C. and Kowloon Docks.

TO my mind the most interesting game this afternoon will be that between Recreio "A" and the Civil Servants. Playing at home, the Portuguese will have a definite advantage and, I suppose, most people would expect them to collect another two points. But the Civil Servants, who are playing well at the moment, will put up a good show, I am sure, and will not be far behind at the finish.

NEXT comes the match between Kowloon Docks and

Kowloon C.C. at Hung Hom. Kowloon Docks are a much better team than they were last season, and on their own green, they should win this match.

CRAIGENGOWER may be extended by the Police to-day but I don't think they will be beaten, especially as the match is on their own green. Kowloon B.G.C. also with green advantage, ought to take the points from Recreio "B".

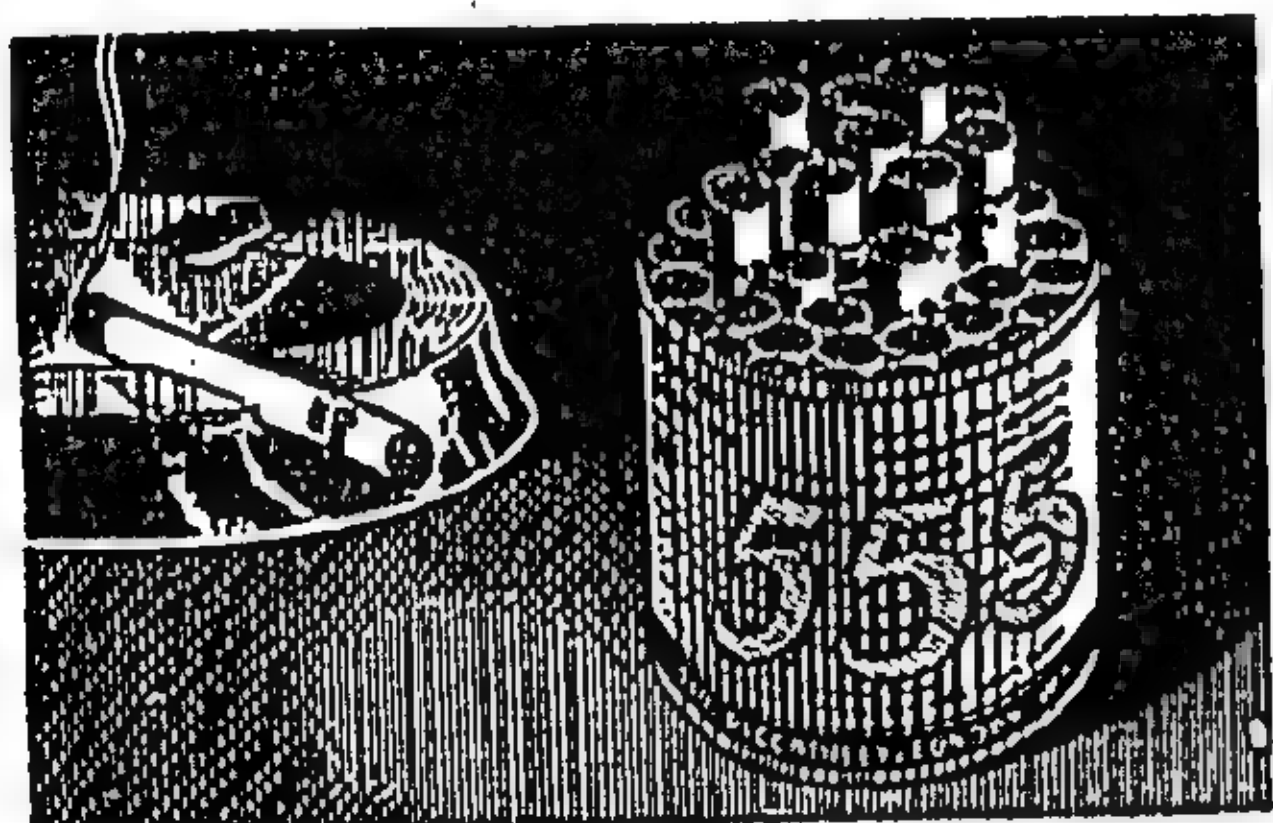
ONE of the most interesting matches of the day will be seen at Sookunpoo where the Indians entertain Hongkong F.C. Neither side has won a match to date. Last year very few teams got away with the points when they visited Sookunpoo, but the I.R.C. team these days has lost its old consistency on this green. Nevertheless, the Indians should win their first game of the season.

THE following is to-day's programme:

FIRST DIVISION	
Recreio "A"	v. Civil Service
Craigengower	v. Police R.C.
Kowloon Docks	v. Kowloon C.C.
K.B.C.C.	v. Recreio "B"
Indian R.C.	v. Hongkong F.C.
SECOND DIVISION	
Craigengower	v. Police
Talkoo R.C.	v. Recreio
Hongkong C.C.	v. K.B.C.C.
Civil Service	v. Kowloon Tong
Kowloon F.C.	v. Craigengower
THIRD DIVISION	
Hongkong E.R.C.	v. Hongkong F.C.
Prison O.C.	v. K.B.C.C.
Kowloon F.C.	v. Craigengower
Hongkong C.C.	v. Indian R.C.

NO BASEBALL IN AMERICA

NEW YORK, May 31 (UP).—There was no schedule for the National Baseball League to-day, and the only game in the American League, Boston Red Sox v. New York Yankees, was postponed.



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LEADING SKIPS

Only three First Division skips have remained unbeaten in the four matches played to date. They are F. Cullen (Kowloon Docks), C. G. Silva (Recreio "A") and F. X. M. da Silva (Recreio "A").

T. W. Carr of the Kowloon C.C. is the only Second Division skip to have won all four matches while O. P. Remedios, of Club de Recreio, was successful in all three matches in which he skipped.

In the Third Division, J. S. Dinnen of Kowloon B.G.C. leads with four successful games, followed by M. J. Hagley (Prison Officers' Club) and A. F. Paul (Hongkong Electric R.C.) who also have 100 per cent. records in three matches each.

Fight To Settle Long Standing Grudge

Garcia And Logan To Meet In Manila

MANILA, (UP).—The "fight of the century" as far as Manila boxing fans are concerned will be held here sometime in September or October between former middleweight champion Ceferino Garcia and Luis Logan, the dynamic "Terrible Spaniard."

Despite Garcia's recent defeat by Ken Overlin, in which the Filipino "bolo-puncher" lost his crown, he is still the favourite of the great mass of Filipino fight followers. They have been looking forward to the first "natural" match here in many years, as Senor Logan and Garcia have a grudge of long standing to settle.

NEXT WEEK'S LEAGUE TENNIS PROGRAMME

The following is the League Tennis programme for next week:

Monday

"A" DIVISION	
Kowloon C.C.	v. Chinese R.C.
Indian R.C.	v. Club de Recreio
South China	v. University

Tuesday

"B" DIVISION	
Craigengower	v. Army
Civil Service	v. Chinese R.C.
Recreio	v. South China
Hongkong C.C.	v. Kowloon Tong
Indian R.C.	v. Kowloon C.C.

Wednesday

"C" DIVISION	
University	v. Army
C.B.A.	v. Recreio "A"
Chinese R.C.	v. South China
Police	v. Kowloon Tong
Recreio "B"	v. Kowloon Indians
Jewish R.C.	v. Kowloon C.C.

Thursday

"D" DIVISION	
Chinese R.C.	v. Chinese R.C.
Craigengower	v. Filipino Club
Indian R.C.	v. South China
Kowloon C.C.	v. Kowloon Indians

Friday

MIXED DOUBLES	
Kowloon C.C.	v. Chinese R.C.
Hongkong C.C.	v. Ladies R.C.
U.S.R.C.	v. Kowloon C.C.

KENNERLEY KEEPS AMATEUR BILLIARDS TITLE

LONDON, May 24 (Reuters).—Kingsley Kennerley, champion for the three years, retained the English Amateur Billiards Championship when he beat Arthur Spencer, his runner-up last year, by the narrow margin of 187 points at Thurston's London. The final scores were—Kennerley 3,931, Spencer 3,744.

Not for many years has there been such a grim fight for the title. At the start of the last day's play Kennerley led by 179 points. The lead changed hands five times in one period of thirty minutes but the champion was still in front at the interval.

Spencer was again in front—by 93 points—after 43 minutes of the final session, but at the end of an hour his lead was reduced to one point.

Ceferino's bolo lost much of its glitter the night Logan waved a few punches at Glenn Lee, the Nebraska Wildcat, who took three somersaults in two rounds and hid behind his manager's towel to avert a knockout.

The impact of Senor Logan's south-paw wallop to Glenn's midriff hurt Garcia's pride. One rainy night last December, Garcia did punch the same Glenn Lee to dreamland on the same bay-side arena, but it took the bolo puncher all of 13 rounds to do it.

Garcia's adherents, however, point with pride to the fact that in Luis Logan's colourful career, there was only one black spot—a defeat on points at the hands of Ceferino himself.

It is precisely to avenge this lone defeat that Senor Luis has been willing to pay his own way to the stadium just so he gets a crack at Garcia.

Logan did not receive a dime for his fight with Lee. He turned over all the proceeds to charity, and as a well "build-up" even bought tickets to the fight so that he could enter the arena.

All the traditional ballyhoo went into the preparations for the fight. Logan indicated his desire to enter the ring once again. "I want to turn the 'thumbs down' on the proposition. Promoter Cortes wheedled and pleaded, and finally 'the little woman' gave in.

A CRACK FIGHTER

BUT there is no question about it. Logan is a crack fighter, despite his three-year lay-off. He toured most of Europe and the Far East, flattening all comers with that wicked left hook. His manager wanted to take him to Stater for the "big money." The proud Spaniard blood boiled over at this, at least according to Logan's backers, and he refused to have anything to do with the big purses in New York.

The Garcia camp explains the Glenn Lee interlude by saying that Ceferino is primarily a showman—a quality developed by any fighter of the championship calibre—and had elected to "play around" with the Nebraska Wildcat to give Manila fans their money's worth.

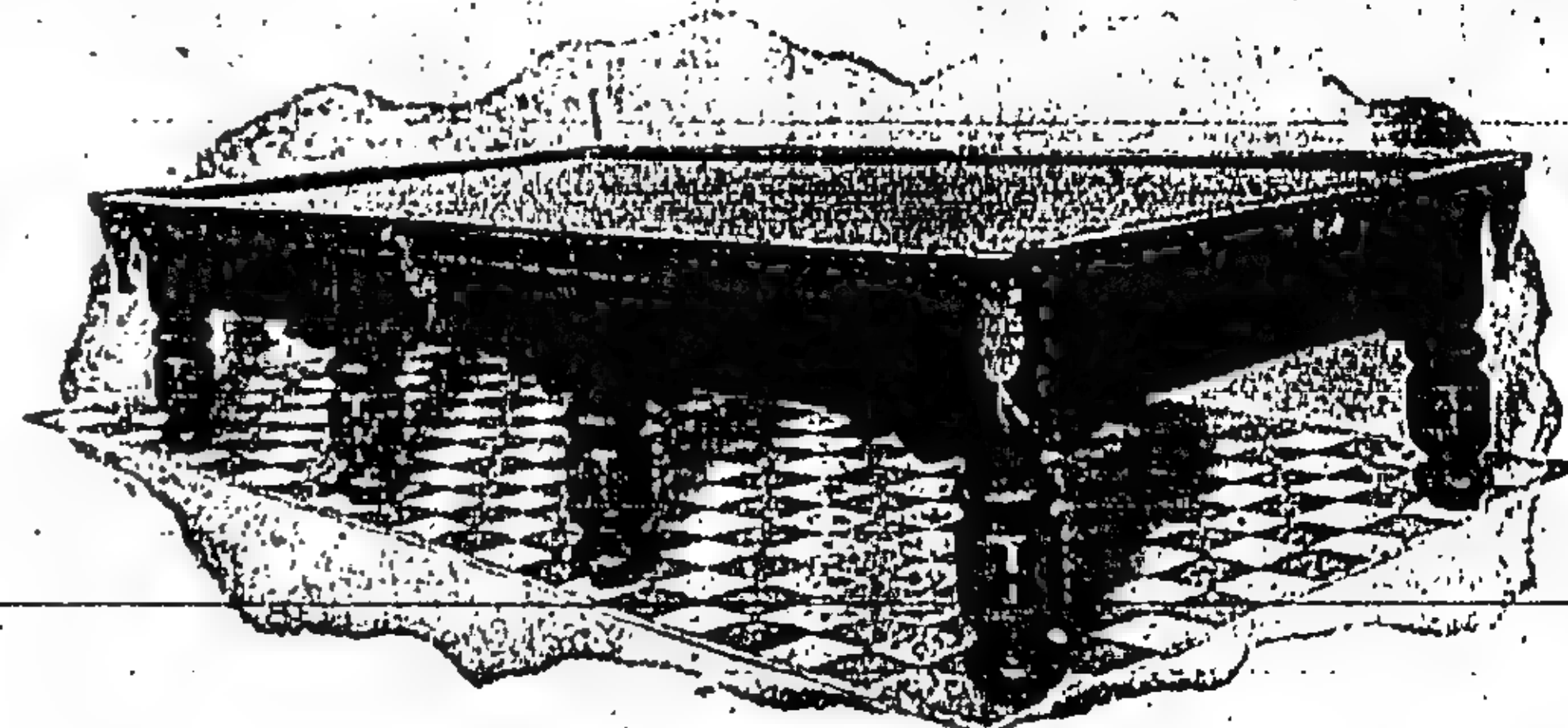
"What's more," said the Garcians, "Luis ought to be ashamed of himself, fighting a man 11 pounds lighter. Why, you might as well pit Little Dado against Primo Carnera?"

The night Logan met Lee, the Castilian weighed in at 176. The forthcoming bout is an overweight match, but George Parnassus, Garcia's manager, insists on Logan's coming down to not more than 170. Logan answered, "31, senor."

According to the contracts, Logan, who has put on weight during his three-year vacation from Manila, promises to make 170 or less, or forfeit a \$1000 guarantee. For every pound above 170 he promises to pay a fine of \$300.

The champion stayed the better in a thrilling finish. With 30 minutes remaining for play he led by 152, and he kept in front to win the title for the fourth successive year.

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KOWLOON.

Polo

Four Teams Enter For Navy Cup

FOUR TEAMS, the Middlesex Regiment, the Stogres, Ubique and the World Workers, will take part in the Navy Cup American Polo Tournament, which will commence on Wednesday, June 5, with two matches.

Games will be of four chukkers each on handicap. In the event of inclement weather preventing play, alternative dates will be advertised.

The following is the draw:

World Workers v. Middlesex Regiment;	Ubique v. Stogres;
Friday, June 7	
World Workers v. Stogres; Middlesex Regiment v. Ubique;	
Wednesday, June 13	
Ubique v. World Workers; Middlesex Regiment v. Stogres;	

The following are the four teams, with handicaps given in brackets:
Middlesex Regt.—Capt. T. W. Chatley (4), Capt. H. Chatley (2), Lt. Hancock (1), and Capt. Finbourne (1).
Stogres—Major Penfold (3), Capt. A. F. D. Colson (2), Lt. Smith (2) and Capt. Atkinson (1).
Ubique—Major Wilson (5), Capt. Fox (4), Major Morgan (2) and Capt. Duncan (1).
World Workers—D. L. Newbligh (3), Commodore Peters (2), Lt. L. J. A. Fielden (4) and W. T. Stanton (2). Substitute, Lt. Guest.

New Scheme For Insuring Footballers

LONDON, May 20 (Reuters).—One of the biggest problems facing football clubs during the war has been the compensation to other clubs in the event of a borrowed "star" being injured.

Often teams have found at the last minute that a player with a big reputation was staying in the neighbourhood, and they could have utilised his services provided he was adequately covered by insurance against severe injury.

A new scheme has now been devised and already a few clubs, including a member of the First Division, have used it to cover key or loaned players on a match basis. To meet present requirements a club wishing to include a player in their team at short notice can, by dispatching a telegram immediately prior to the match, insure against death or permanent disablement following an accident.

Kowloon Tong Lawn Bowls Rinks

The following will represent Kowloon Tong in a Second Division Lawn Bowls League match against the Civil Service Cricket Club to-day on the latter's ground:

N. A. E. Mackay, H. Y. Hau, H. Gittins and A. H. Basto.
Y. H. Tang, T. K. Lim, J. N. Wong and J. L. Slophens.
H. A. Castro, A. E. H. Castro, W. J. Howard and A. J. Kew.

Tennis Washed Out

Yesterday's entire programme of three matches in the Mixed Doubles Division of the Tennis League was washed out by the heavy rains which fell during the afternoon.



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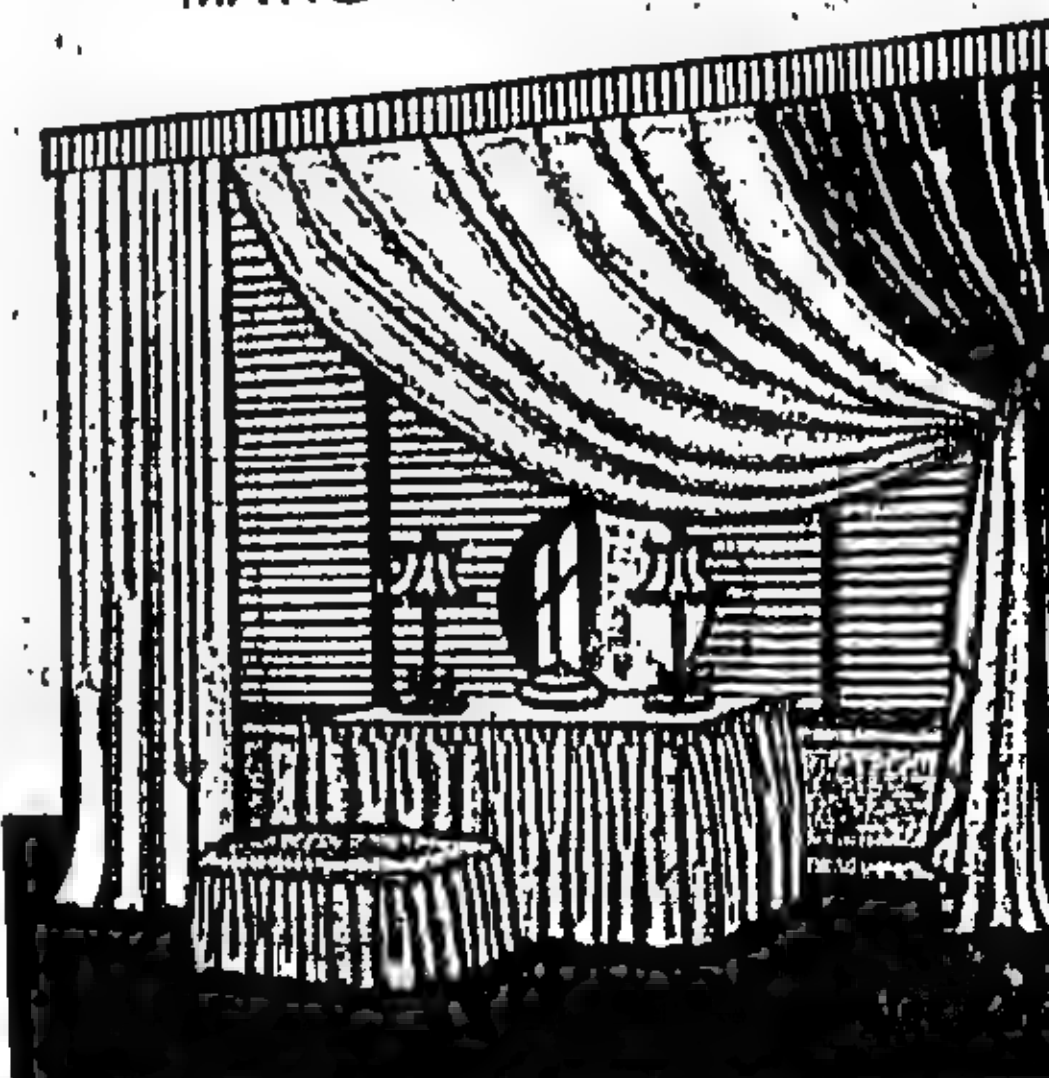
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The man in bedroom slippers sees another convoy safely home

DESTROYER'S JOB ENDS AT DAWN

By GODFREY WINN

I THOUGHT I knew better than to go to sea again, but I found myself standing on another strange quayside, this time in the south.

Two destroyers were moored close together and I went down the gangway and across the deck of the first, and another adventure had begun.

The destroyer seemed like luxury to me after the fishing trawler I was last in, but I dare say I should feel differently if instead of spending twelve hours on board I had spent the last seven months, day after day, night after night, crossing and recrossing the Channel, in gales and fog with visibility nil, conveying troops.

"We are still waiting for our Christmas leave," the engineering officer said.

So a night off becomes their idea of the ultimate luxury. However, it wasn't going to be so. I went on board in time for dinner. They were sailing later.

Relief From Money

In the ward room they had found a new use for one of the posters about careless talk costing lives. They had stuck up the Fougasse effort of the two fellows talking in their club, and Miller peeping out from the tapestry on the wall, and peppered him good and strong with darts.

ONE of this destroyer's officers was no mean artist, and showed me some of his work. Another, a R.N.V.R. sub-lieutenant, had been a stockbroker, and assured me that it was a great relief never to hear the subject of money discussed, but instead to do a job for the job's sake and not for the intrinsic gain.

A third, this time disguised by a beard, was jokingly introduced to me as a deserter from the Royal Oak.

Apparently he had been posted to the ship, but had arrived too late one night to join her, and so had slept on board a base ship instead. In the morning he heard the news that she had been sunk.

GREAT argument at dinner. Was it mutton or beef? Most of us had taken mutton, till the artist-officer appeared and temperamental demands red currant jelly. The pot that was finally produced had the captain's name on it, as one had on private tuck at school. Did it belong to the mess or was it the captain's own?

The discussion ended with the captain announcing that he was off to have a couple of hours' kip. A good idea! Generously he gives me his bunk and goes to sleep on the wide couch in his day cabin that was a memento of the time when Lord Louis Mountbatten had served in the ship.

I HAD never been so conscious of a ship's existence on its own as just before midnight I was led along the deck and up the companion ways. It seemed that a thousand different sounds had suddenly struck up a symphony. She was straining, creaking, pulsating to be off. It was she who was alive and we were powerless ghosts.

The impression passed as soon as I reached the bridge, and from the darkness of our twin destroyer, also setting sail, a frail voice calls out, "Bye, chums, see you in Haslar."

"Cheerful blighters" mutters our captain, who, besides his beard to keep him warm, wears bedroom slippers on the bridge, combined with skilful stockings, an excellent non-slippery combination.

AND now we are slipping our moorings, slipping away in the darkness to pick up the convoy waiting for us outside. I must not describe exactly the manoeuvres that follow.

Sufficient to say that it seemed a Pyramion miracle to me, not only how they pick out which light means what, but also how delicately they pick their passage through the straight and narrow way, with the troops—sometimes there are as many as six in a convoy—falling in

line behind us, at a distance of seven or eight hundred yards.

A "Shunting" Job

This section of the Straits has become since the war the Fleecadilly of the Channel as far as traffic is concerned. And our job, to quote the captain, is like shunting backwards and forwards all night from the Berkeley to the Ritz, crossing and recrossing the road to see that it is clear of all obstructions in the darkness, aided by the fellow who works the Asdic device, death to submarines.

THEN there is the other constant anxiety. How are they coming on? Are they still in line? A boy with



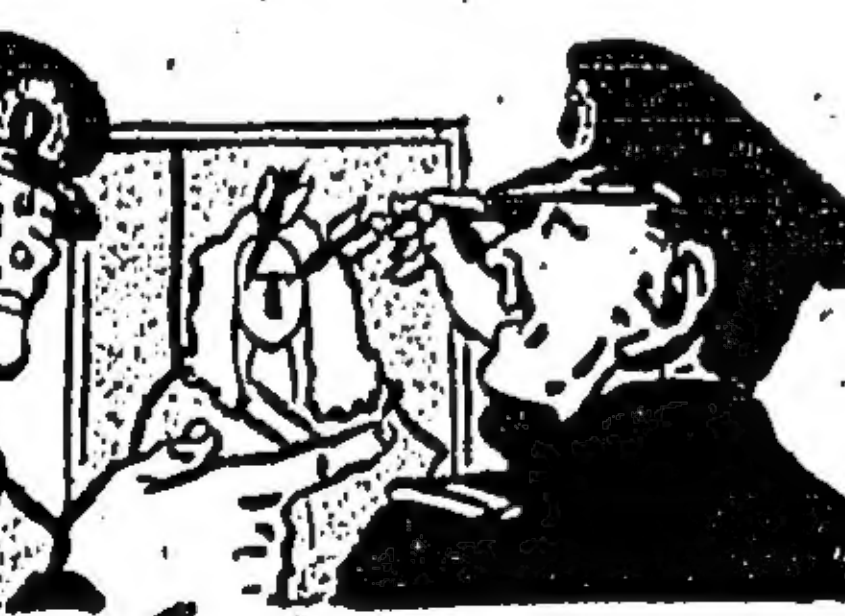
Drinking a toast in hot cocoa, a Tyne-side accent, swathed in a balaclava, handles his job as look-out like a veteran, but later when I am chatting to him, I discover that this is actually his first ship.

After a couple of hours I go below to do a tour of the ship. MY two most vivid memories of this part of the night. First seeing the fellows below in their bunks sleeping—two watching the divide, the night—four hours on four off—sleeping on their backs so peacefully, and at their feet yawning the hole that leads down to the magazine with its store of ammunition ready to be pulled up on ropes in the first second of attack.

Wants A Garden

My other memory is of the engineer-room and the officer who hasn't had his Christmas leave yet, telling me how he's served for twenty-six years, and how much he had looked forward to retiring and tending his garden. But now he simply hates the thought of it, because however happily a man is married, there is nothing to replace the comradeship of the men with whom he has served. And all the time his eyes shone with love for his engines, as though they really were alive.

WHEN I get back to the bridge it's nearly three o'clock, and we all drink some piping hot cocoa, and toast the latest news of the battle off Norway, and in that small, restricted space up there, so close to the stars, with the men just dark



It's their dark target silhouettes, you can't help having a vivid sense of the implacable, undefeatable strength of our Navy. "Have a clear gum, they're good when you can't smoke," says the captain, rustling the paper bag towards me in the darkness. A moment later he's gone below to match a couple of hours more "kip," but when I climb up the companion way again myself at half-past five, he's already back on the job.

NOW I can see the living reality of yet another safely conducted convoy. Now I can see the men standing shoulder to shoulder along the decks, their lifebelts white and luminous patches, and I cannot help wondering what they are thinking in this moment of transition, as they wait to enter the harbour.

Soon a seaplane comes off the shore and circles round us, in recognition, like a great dark bird

America (9 lbs. of coffee per head) drinking more tea

AMERICANS, who consume 9lbs. of coffee per head a year, are drinking more tea. Last year American imports of tea were a record at 96,000,000lbs. a jump of 16,500,000lbs.

Britain (9½ lbs. of tea per head), is the largest tea producer, and has dreams of converting America to our tea tastes. We have 9lbs. per head to go, as American consumption equals only ½ lb. per head.

Tea planters would be in the money if America went tea. Meanwhile, a publicity campaign in the United States is having effect, and tea is increasing as a dollar producer.

5 Crowned Heads Aid A Mr. and Mrs.

TROWBRIDGE (Wilts). INTO THE country court at Trowbridge walked an old couple. They looked worried.

They had not spoken much on the way. But each knew the other's thoughts. As she paused for him to catch her up after closing the door of their little home she looked back and knew he was looking back. Looking back on the door that had opened and closed for them for forty-two years.

But never before had their going out been like this. They were journeying together to a place strange to them—a court of law.

And with them they took their old rent book. IN the court they were still together, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Adams. And the story was told of the little home that had been theirs since 1808.

They had always paid their rent—£14 17s. 11d. a year—until last September.

Then a new landlord told them they must pay £19 10s. 6d. a year. Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Adams went to see a solicitor—to ask him whether the law did not control their rent and prevent its being raised above what it was in August 1914.

Now they had come to court to resist the increase, and they showed Judge Kirkhouse Jenkins their old rent book.

Their new landlord said he had no evidence what their rent was in 1914. But Judge Kirkhouse Jenkins said: "Here we have the old rent book hearing the stamps of five crowned heads of the country on the receipts."

"I shall accept the validity of this document."

OUT of the county court at Trowbridge walked an old couple. They looked relieved.

against the ensnaffed sky, followed by the pinnace sent to fetch me, for my destroyer is turning straight back.

LAST trip they had a few hours in harbour, and the engineer went ashore and bought a cactus in a pot for his garden, and the captain some French pretties for his wife. (O.K., duty paid.)

"I hope you'll have your night off," I shout in farewell, remembering what happened last time. The destroyer got back in the afternoon, and their captains decided upon a spot of exercise on the tennis court. They got into the train for the twenty-minute journey, the spring sunshine was very warm upon the windows, and the next thing they remember was steaming into Brighton Station two hours later.



Mrs. Edith Reay with her triplets and her eldest daughter, Edna, aged 10.

Now She Has Family Of 12 Triplets Born to Soldier's Widow

TRIPLETS born to Mrs. Edith Reay, aged 36, of Burnley-road, Blackburn, whose soldier husband, John William Reay, died while on leave six weeks ago increase the size of her family to twelve.

Among her nine other children, the eldest of whom, Edna, is 16, is one set of twins.

The triplets were born at intervals of almost an hour—a boy of 4lb., and two girls, one weighing 5½lb. and the other 4lb. Mother and children are all doing well.

As soon as she knew one of them was a boy Mrs. Reay whispered: "It must be William—after his dad."

Nurse Steele, of Blackburn, assisted by a neighbour of Mrs. Reay, was the only skilled attendant at the birth, but a doctor saw Mrs. Reay later. It was the first case of triplets with which Nurse Steele has had to deal, but all she would say about it was: "All in the day's work."

Mrs. Reay is being looked after by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Reay, and her sisters, Mrs. Nelson.

Very capable "little mother" to the other children is Edna, who is employed as a weaver at the Royal Mills, Blackburn.

The only other child working is George, aged 15, a foundry apprentice. The remaining seven children are: Jack aged 13, Doreen 10, David 7, Mary and Miriam (twins, aged 6), Norman 4, and Peter 3.

Burnley-road is "right proud" of the event. Neighbours are helping in the home and by making gifts of clothes to the babies. They are urging Mrs. Reay to apply for the King's Bounty.

The father, aged 36, who joined the Auxiliary Military Pioneer Corps before the war, died from pneumonia.

Y. M. C. A. Camera Club

A meeting of European Y.M.C.A. members interested in the formation of a Camera Club was held last week, and it was decided to recommence the activities of the Club, which has of late been discontinued. The following Committee was elected: H. J. Partridge (Chairman), H. G. Ramage (Secretary), and W. V. Ireson.

Another meeting was held, when it was decided that all members of the Y.M.C.A. should be eligible for membership of the Camera Club; that the entrance fee should be fixed at \$1 per annum; that there should be a meeting of the Club once a month at which all members will contribute 25 cents towards the funds.

The dark room on the 4th. floor of the building will be available to members from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on all days of the week, and it is hoped to be able to hold exhibitions, lectures and outings to increase the Club's activities.

It was arranged that an informal dance should be held one evening as soon as possible, with the object of raising the Club funds—details to be arranged later.

A list will be placed in the main entrance hall, and it is hoped that intending members will append their names and addresses. Everyone will be welcomed, and it is expected from the number of people who have already shown interest in photography or who show signs of becoming camera-conscious on arrival in the Colony, that the Club will develop into a very popular and successful one, whose aims will be to stimulate interest in the scenic and artistic values of the Island of Hongkong and the New Territories.

The date of the next meeting was fixed for Thursday, June 20 at 7 p.m. when it is hoped that there will be a good attendance.

LETTERS

Erbert Iggs Again

To The Editor, The "Hongkong Telegraph."

dear mister editor, time this ere blinkin war is finished looks like the teachers is goin to ave a noo job ov work dont it—I dont mean in the senserin or keypost biznis or enyfin like that but wot about the jografy an grammer biznis

carlovaduck ori the noo words wot keeps poppin up fair get me darn—first we as fit collums then we as blinded divishuns an parashooters and panzy divishuns an then a salter down ole dutchs place told me an alf they carls the noo life-jekits may wost

but the wun wot got alf an me groogy wos this ere sablurge alf sed it means dirty work but I dont tink it can be rite becos uvvurwise the govmnt wud know ori abart it

anyway abart—so we gits—the ideer ov goin up the ministry of infermashun alf sed it wos their biznis ter tell us infermashun

but do yu tink we could find the ministry not on yer blinkin life wot I tink we wants is a ministry of infermashun ter tell us where the blinkin ministry of infermashun hangs art

anyway we cant find it so we goes darn the honkong odel as sees a littel desk wiv a littel nois wot sez infermashun and we arks the chinee bloke wots sabtarge and e sez its smashin up fings an alf sez wot did I tell yer

then we sits darn to ave a spot of nurishment and by the time we d finished we wos both sabtarged and alf wos araking sum wavy navy bloke if e knew where the dead maren wos buried

the nex fing I knows I finds alf wiv a blinkin great chopper wot and on the telephone poles down oppy valley an wen I sez wots up e sez e is sabtarging the keypost!

forkn abart sabtargin mister editor I spose there aint nuthin in the yarn that sum people is trying to sabtarge the noospaper corlume though I tell yer wot I wud like ter do—I wud like ter sablurge sum of the ladies wot I see in the honkong odel

cor chase me ole aunt fanny rard the gasworks sum of them ladies ats makes me wunder wewver tlier is rile arter ori

bungo mister editor dont cry—suck yer orange

yores trewly

ERBERT IGGS.

ps: confusius sez plenty keyposts make happy dogs

RELIEF FOR CHUNGKING

Chungking, May 31. Rains brought to-day a much-needed respite from the Japanese bombings in Chungking, which have been going on daily since May 20. Coming at all hours during the day and evening, these raids have been extremely hard on the nerves. The Government offices, however, have been carrying on their work despite the trying conditions.

The Chinese Press unanimously appeals to the United States to bring pressure to bear upon Japan to cease bombings of open towns. The papers point out that such raids have been made possible by supplies of American petrol and scrap iron.—Reuter.

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- 9726 Scatter-brain.Billy Cotton and band. Safe in my heart.
- 9720 Chatterbox.Jay Wilbur and band. It's a lovely day to-morrow.
- 9743 Careless.Oscar Rabin and orch. Neath the Shanty moon.
- 9734 Oh Johnny Oh Johnny Oh.Elsie Carlisle. Mr. Jones.
- 9727 Liebestraum. Spring song.Larry Adler, Mouth organ.
- 8604 Confessions of a cheeky chapple.Max Miller, Comedian.
- 8029 Black eyes. La Paloma.Troise & his Mandollers.
- 80019 Song of the Islands.Kealpa Hawaiian players.
- 80070 Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. D34.Charles Kunz.
- 8754 When day is done. Solitude.Jay Wilbur and band.
- 8608 Old soldiers never die.Gracie Fields.
- 9738 The melody maker man.Billy Cotton and band.
- 8951 There's a bridge hanging on the wall.Carson Robison & Pioneers.

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Project beyond main body
- Former ruler of Russia
- Handing room only (abbr.)
- Patron of the arts
- Entertainment
- Place
- Young frog
- Circumpect
- Varney
- Off's name
- Correlative of "with"
- Valued water
- Three-toed sloth
- Poet
- Cause sickness
- Put into effect
- Those who drive forward hastily
- In verbal manner
- That thing
- Eastern state (abbr.)
- Middle element
- Gold (French)
- Laurel state
- South American coin
- Course swamp state
- Knave
- Noise freeboaters
- Home of Abraham
- Wooden threshold
- A grey silicate (abbr.)
- Underground ice bio
- Small fish
- Fast knife for spreading

DOWN

- After-dinner nap
- After prohibition
- Old served by serious membranes
- Particular
- National League
- Concluded persons
- Drunk person
- Comet of solar system
- Version
- Address of the moon
- East Indies (abbr.)
- Concluded persons
- Exaggerated
- Don
- Pertaining to Ireland
- Noise
- Whisper
- Kind of whisky
- Unit
- Impact learning to
- Kind of heron
- Washer
- Organic poison
- Refuge to one
- Pericles
- Communion-tables
- Note of scale
- Thirteenth century
- 100 cubic centimeters
- Small (Latin)
- Young dog
- Shake head up and down
- Mark left by wound
- Fasten by stitches
- Synonym
- During lapse of

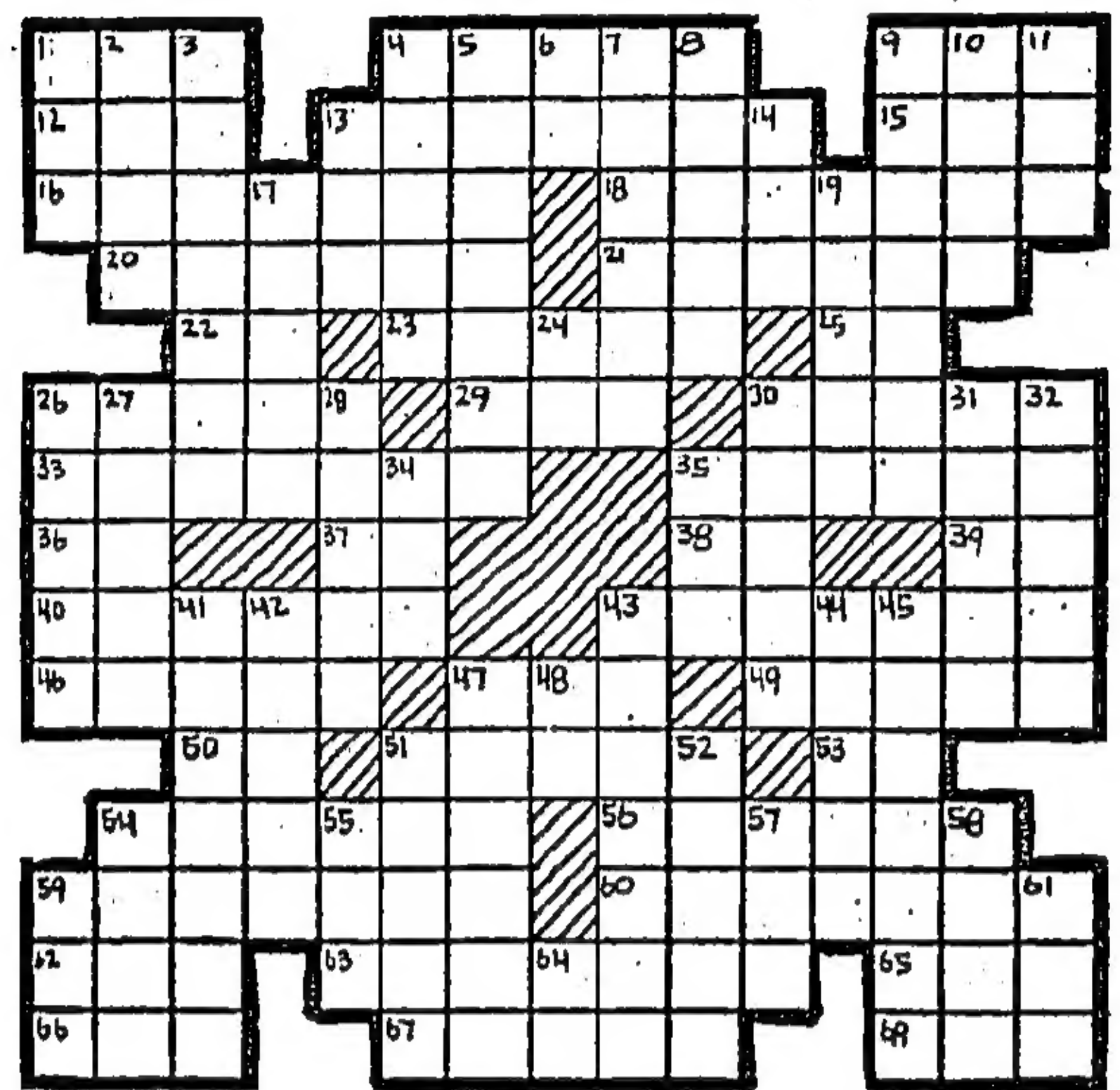
ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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First Week In June

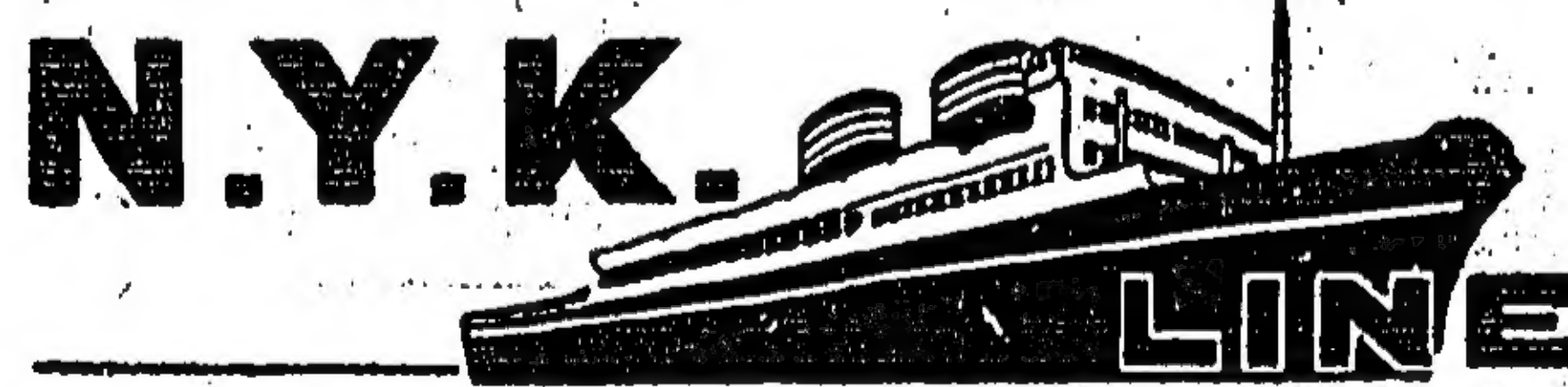
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£22,250,000 Increase In Working Costs, Says Minister Of Transport, Explains

Why All Rail Fares Have Been Raised By 10 Per Cent.

A TEN PER CENT. increase in all railway charges, including passenger fares, took effect from May 1, the Minister of Transport, Captain Euan Wallace, announced in the House of Commons.

In support of his decision the Minister said increased working costs of £22,250,000 had been proved; this included £9,750,000 for higher labour costs. The 10 per cent. was expected to produce £18,000,000 in a full year.

Opposition criticism was voiced by G. Ridley (Lab., Clay Cross), who is an official of the Railway Clerks' Association. He asked why the Railway Rates Tribunal had not been consulted, and was told that there was no time.

"Nonsense" cries greeted this reply. Another Labour M.P., Mr. Wilmot (Kennington), pointed out that by abolishing the Tribunal the protection of the railway users' interests were not represented.

He was informed by the Minister that the only point at issue was whether the increased costs had been incurred. He was satisfied they had, so there was no argument about it.

Mr. Ridley, amid Labour cheers, then gave notice that he would again raise the question at an early opportunity.

What They Now Pay

Meanwhile, here are examples of how the 10 per cent. increases will affect the average traveller on the main line railways:

Quarterly Seasons

Now	New Charge
£1	£1 2s.
£1 10s.	£1 13s.
£3	£3 6s.
£5	£5 10s.

Workmen's Returns

Now	Increase
7s. 4d. to 1s. 1d.	1d.
1s. 4d. to 1s. 5d.	1 1/2d.
1s. 5d. to 1s. 6d.	2d.

Cheap Day And Single

Now	Increase
5d. to 1s. 2d.	1d.
1s. 3d. to 2s. 2d.	2d.
2s. 1d. to 2s. 10d.	3d.

Monthly Return

Now	Increase
14s. to 15s. 4d.	1s. 6d.

Add 1d. For Each 10d.

Travellers on London Transport lines pay the same increase as those on the main lines in respect of season tickets. Workmen's returns on the Metropolitan Line, and cheap day returns. Ordinary single fares, as well as workmen's returns on all lines other than the Metropolitan, are subject to increases of 1d. on fares of 5d. to 1s. 2d., and 2d. on those of 1s. 3d. to 2s. 2d.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENT

Mr. C. M. McDonald, London Times correspondent in China, left the Colony for Shanghai yesterday. He had recently been on a visit to Chungking.

NAZIS RATION BRASSIERES

BERLIN.—German women will in future be allowed to choose from only ten types of brassiere, orders Goering, Germany's economic dictator, recently. Hitherto hundreds of different kinds have been needed. Brassieres can only be bought by giving up clothing coupons.

LAYS EGG IN BOMBER

AN R.A.F. pilot flying far out over the North Sea in a Lockheed Hudson bomber from a Scottish station, heard excited fluttering in the pigeon basket at his side.

He peered into the basket and smiled when he saw the cause of the commotion. Jenny, who accompanied him on many hazardous patrol flights, had laid an egg.

When the bomber returned to the aerodrome the pilot brought down his machine as cautiously as if a wheel had been carried away. "Fortunately I was able to make a perfectly smooth landing without even jarring the egg," he said. "I took the egg to the pigeon loft, where another bird is now sitting on it."

She Puts Duty First

"Jenny puts duty before motherhood and she has to leave the egg occasionally for her flights with us." He glanced at the bomb on their racks under the plane, and added: "She can certainly teach us something about laying 'eggs'." The airman was eagerly watching for the egg to be hatched. "It was typical of Jenny's patriotism to lay an egg of almost our own service colour," said an airman.

Jenny is one of the many homing pigeons lent by fanciers for the duration of the war. Some of the birds are worth £20 each. They are used to carry messages back to the aerodrome if the plane's radio breaks down. Each bomber carries two birds for this purpose.

Village Set The Fashion

THE latest fashion among native women around Johannesburg, South Africa, is bright pink bonnets. They take as much pride in them as an Englishwoman in her latest creation from an exclusive fashion house.

But there is this difference—the pink bonnets are created not in Paris or London, but in Staithe, tiny Yorkshire fishing village.

A south African visitor saw fisherfolk in them and was so impressed that he sent some home. The native women were so delighted that more bonnets had to be sent to stop them from quarrelling.

Bonnets Were Filmed

No one in Staithe has been making the Staithe fishing bonnets longer than Miss Margaret Ellis, of High Street, who has turned out many hundreds. Her mother and grandmother, too, made Staithe bonnets, which are similar in shape to a poke bonnet without the large brim and have a frill set back between the crown and the peak.

The bonnets worn by women appearing in the film "The Turn of the Tide" came from Staithe. Lilac was once the favourite shade, but now the fashion is for a variety of bright colours. The bonnets are worn in Staithe on every occasion except for church.

Shorten Sentence By Work In Gaoi

MADRID. The many thousands of Spanish Republican prisoners in Spain are now allowed to earn a remission of their sentences by working in Gaoi. Every day they work counts as two days in prison, says the newspaper Redencion.

They must, however, first express their resolution "to aid the great task of Nationalist Spain."

They are paid one and a half pesetas about sixpence a day, which is given to their families.

Of those in Gaoi, 11,281 have volunteered to do this work for the sake of their families. The majority are prisoners in Madrid.

Many must have refused "to aid the great task of Nationalist Spain," as there are many more than 12,000 Republicans in Gaoi.

BANK NOTICES

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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received in Local Currency and Sterling on terms that may be ascertained on application.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE AND General Banking Business Transacted.
CURRENCY ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received on One Year or shorter periods in Local or other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application. The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

SUNK OFF NARVIK
British Announce Loss Of Curlew

London, May 31. The Admiralty announces that the British warship Curlew was bombed and sunk on the northern Norwegian coast in the recent Narvik operations. Five ratings were killed—United Press.

Lost On Glow Worm
London, May 31. The list of casualties on the destroyer Glow Worm, sunk in Norway on April 8, shows seven officers, including Lt. Comdr. G. B. Roope, in command, 102 ratings and three United Press.

Other officers presumed dead are Lt. O. S. Boothby, Gunner, P. S. P. Holmes, Sub-Lt. J. N. Kennedy, Lt. M. T. Lawman, Sub-Lt. R. V. N. Levine, Surg. Lt. J. W. Rhye.

Maltese ratings missing and presumed dead.

An announcement states that an officer and 39 ratings have been reported prisoners, and it has now become necessary to presume the death of the remaining ship's company.

Go Empress ONE MANAGEMENT DIRECT to North America and Europe!

EMPIRE LUXURY

Speed across the Pacific by luxurious Empress liners, then stop over in Victoria, Vancouver in Canada's Evergreen playground.

NEXT SAILING FROM HONGKONG SECOND WEEK IN JUNE. (Omitting Honolulu)

Fast through AIR CONDITIONED trains from ship's side at Vancouver take you through the majestic Canadian Rockies—Lake Louise, Banff—400 miles of travel through Marvelous Mountain Scenery, Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes can be included as optional routes on your coast-to-coast trip. Stop over anywhere you wish.

Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

NEXT SAILING TO MANILA THE FIRST WEEK IN JUNE

For full information consult your travel agent, or

Union Building, Hong Kong. Telephone 20752.

Canadian Pacific World's Greatest Travel System

HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA

2ND EDITION

A selection of over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Very suitable for sending abroad.

Pictures comprise views of the latest buildings and hospitals, schools, churches, the harbour, The Peak district, Kowloon, Jubilee Reservoir, New Territories, Chung Chau, Aberdeen, Repulse Bay, Deepwater Bay, besides street and wharf scenes, etc., etc.

PRICE \$1.50

Obtainable from:—KELLY & WALSH, LTD.

HONGKONG TRAVEL BUREAU or the Publishers, SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

Wyndham Street.

AT REPULSE BAY SATURDAY 1st JUNE DINNER DANCE

TO-NIGHT In The NEWLY AIR-CONDITIONED RESTAURANT BALL ROOM (Comfortably Cool)

EXTENSION 2 A.M.

WITH THE LIDO'S NIGHT CLUB DANCE ORCHESTRA Cover charge for non-diners \$1.00

For Reservations 'phone 31221

THE LIDO—REPULSE BAY

TEA DANCES SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS 5 TILL 7 P.M.

TEA DANCES SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS 5 TILL 7 P.M.

TEA DANCES SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS 5 TILL 7 P.M.

MR. PEPYS IN HONGKONG

24th May (Empire Day).—Up very betimes as to-day I leave my temporary home with young Mr. Caldbeck and must pack my mallets and send them to my house by my boy. To the Office pretty betimes for, though it be a holiday, I have the duty. And Lord what a fearful day there be for the Empire but I am well persuaded that under Providence all shall be well in the end. For heaviness may endure for a day but joy cometh in the morning. To the Clubbe for my nunchcon and thence home to my own house which I find pretty well. But Lord! What a sad home-coming as the boy did proffer me telling me that there was no more whiskey. Dined and read a good book, and so to bed.

25th.—Up very betimes again and so to my office but Lord how strange it seems to walk once more to the Penke. Trumper, the three weeks seem more like three years. At the office I do order my papers and then do fall to reading in the news sheets where I find some talk of the bills and cubs of these sheets. And the argument seems to me to be one which doth so often happen, where one side doth write from one standpoint and the other from an entirely different. To Mr. Caldbeck's box for my nunchcon at the Races where a very pleasant time. I did indeed take myself somewhat to task that in these heavy days I did go racing, but I do reflect that I could do naught else—but sleep—which is mighty ill for my liver, or mope at home. Wherever I do pass an afternoon pleasantly and to my somewhat, more indeed than I desire, to the Government by way of the tax upon wadding. But in this latter I do have the most monstrous ill fortune though other things go pretty well for I meet a many old friends and among them Mrs. P. Splice whom I have not seen these many days. We drank a dish of syllabub together and when the Races be done I drive her and another pretty Lady to the Snakepit, where we meet her Lord and much pleasant discourse. So home, to dine alone, and so to bed.

26th (Lord's Day).—Lay late, and after rising did order my chamber which was much in need of it and I can find nothing in its proper place. At noon comes our new kitten which my she-child has procured to play with John David. But I did stipulate that it should be a he-cat, English and not Siamese who do yowl overmuch, and that he be called Ariobarzanes, as I have ever wished to have a cat of this kindly name. And Lord! to judge from his utterance from inside the wicker basket in which he came hee is indeed of kindly race. But when hee is enlarged and a piece of mutton given him hee settles down. At night I am alone for dinner save for the kitten who is mighty friendly and at mid-night my Children return to find me asleep in an armchair and Ariobarzanes asleep upon my stomach. But, except upon feast days, I have ruled hee shall be known as Bur.

27th.—Very busy at the office all day and later to the Clubbe for a space. Thence home and during dinner I begin Bar's education, hee being somewhat given to restlessness and over-mowing. After hee slept as before and I do perceive he comes to regard me as a box-mattress, and so to bed.

28th.—This morning I am rung up upon the electric Telephone by Mr. Caldbeck's lady and it is mighty pleasant to feel that they are back again in the Colony. I am bidden to nunchcon at the Hostelry and when I arrive there, I find such a throng and so much din that I am for some time at a loss and am minded that the Holy Rollers, or some such sect, do hold their annual exercises. But later I find it is but Ladies Day among the Rotarians and it comes to my mind that I had misjudged them in the past. However they do all proceed in due season to the Roof Garden and all is peace again. And so to a very pleasant nunchcon where I find young Mr. Caldbeck and his pretty Lady. This night at the Snakepit and so Kwangtung intends to enforce this demand or merely intends to use it as a threat to hasten compliance with other "verbal" requirements communicated to China.

29th.—Reading this day in the news sheets I learn that two young Australians have passed through the Colony to Japan to play in a Fan-Pacific Table Tennis Tournament. Yet, while I am somewhat at a stonde at their choice of war-time activity, I do reflect that they also wait who only stand and serve. Very ill news from Belgium this night and I can but believe that the King's mind is gone from him. And who are we to judge the strain of a man in his chance. Yet must he carry upon his soul the blood of those whom he did betray by lack of giving notice of his defection to our Generals. But may Providence grant that our men may be enabled to repair his defection. And so let us all keep a stout heart.

30th May.—Save for Saturday last the weather has been most foul this last week and each day I am fain nigh to weep at the fog outside my windows, which is so heavy I cannot walk upon my leads as is my custom. I do however contrive to pick a few pansies—now but downy flowers, and as I pluck both a tulip and a daffodil upon the first day in May I am pretty content with my garden. In the news-sheets the battle of the bills goes on and I am heartily tired of it. Took my nunchcon to-day at the Gloucester House where I have not been these many days, and I find they have enclosed the veranah upon the north face and a mighty neat piece of contrivance it is—all being very pleasant and comfortable.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Union Church.—On Sunday next, and until further notice, the hours of service at the City Hall Theatre will be changed to 8.30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The following portion of the proceedings at the Legislative Council were omitted from last night's issue.

Mr. Ryrie.—I beg to ask the following question: "If it is the intention of the Government to take any action in regard to the celebration of the Jubilee day of the foundation of the Colony?"

His Excellency.—In answer to this question I may say that the Government consider that if any celebration takes place in this colony in connection with its Jubilee that it should take place next year, because it can be seen that this colony became a British possession in 1841. In the year 1842 a treaty was passed which transferred what had previously been taken place, and in the year 1842 a charter was granted establishing this possession as a colony, but there can be no doubt that Hongkong really became English territory when it was taken in 1841. Now, in regard to the question whether any celebration should take place or not, I consider myself that it is not one in which suggestions should come from the Government. If the public consider that the occasion is one upon which any festivities should take place, I am quite sure the Government will be only too happy to listen to any suggestion that may be made in that direction, but as I have said, this is a matter which should rather come from the public themselves than from the Government. We know perfectly well that in regard to all these celebrations and festivities a great deal of public money is necessarily expended and it is rather for the public to move that such expenditure should take place than for the Government to propose it. If the hon. member can ascertain with any conclusion he may arrive at to the Government, am quite sure that the Government will be most happy to consider any suggestion that may be made on the part of those through whose enterprise and industry the Colony has become as prosperous as it is to-day.

25 YEARS AGO

A Paris communique states—we carried all the German trenches on the right bank of the Yser Canal in the district of Pilsken and have taken 20 prisoners and three machine-guns. A violent artillery duel continued north of Arras, where we attacked German redoubts entitled the Labyrinth. South east of Neuville St. Vaast we progressed 400 yards and took numerous prisoners.

Manoor, the seditionist, was executed in the presence of the press at Singapore to-day. It is officially announced that Manoor made a statement admitting guilt and making excuses in which he admitted the authorship of the incriminating Rangoon letter. He accepted the retribution meted out to him to be just and well deserved.

It is 12 years to-day since the peace terms which put an end to the Boer War were signed. When we consider the magnificent loyalty of General Botha and the following of it is quite easy to bury all past bitterness and even to forget that there have been, during the present war, a few foolish malcontents who, vulgarly speaking, did not know which side their bread was buttered.

King Victor Emmanuel telegraphed to King George that the ancient traditional friendship between the English and Italian peoples was strengthened by the bond of blood. King George replied that he was deeply gratified that the two countries were closely allied in a great and noble cause and he feels confident in their success.

Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam reports that Herr Bethman-Hollweg, the German Chancellor, in the course of a violent outburst in the Reichstag, denounced Italy in the bitterest terms and suggested that she was either threatened or bribed by the Allies. He accused Italian statesmen of bad faith and disregard of treaty obligations. The fury and fear of Germany at Italy's entry into the war was evidenced by the frantic applause which followed the abusive passages in the Chancellor's speech.

Rear Admiral Robert Peary, who is identified with the development of a great aerial programme for America, predicts German attacks in the future on American coast cities.

Regarding the development of the carrying capacity of aeroplanes, Admiral Peary writes: "Perhaps before this war is over, and certainly in the next war, if we have another such aeroplane will carry as heavy artillery as the famous French 196, and when that time comes the aeroplane will be invulnerable. It will be able to soar over any field, water or mountainous country, carry enormous numbers of enemy troops behind the enemy lines, and do the work of cavalry, infantry and artillery combined."

10 YEARS AGO

It is announced that Mr. A. P. F. Chapman will captain England in the first Test Match against the Australians to be played at Nottingham on June 12.

5 YEARS AGO

It is learned in most reliable quarters that Japan has demanded of China that she withdraw all troops from the Peking and Tientsin areas. However, it is not clear whether the Japanese Army in Kwangtung intends to enforce this demand or merely intends to use it as a threat to hasten compliance with other "verbal" requirements communicated to China.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: Trading during the week has been on meagre lines and, with most stocks replying in the Nominal Column, there has been an easy tendency in prices.

Business Done During the Week

H.K. Banks	\$1,340, \$1,345, \$1,350
Union Insurance	\$455, \$453
H.K. Fire Insurance	\$100
Wharves	\$05
Docks Rights	\$4 1/4, \$4.60, \$4 1/2
Providents	\$3 1/4
Tramways	\$10, \$10 1/4
Electricity	\$9 1/4, \$9 1/2
Govt. 4% Loan	\$103

Buyers

H.K. Banks	\$1,330
Trams	\$10.10
Electricity	\$9

which it was never before. Yet I do regret the creeper. This evening to the Valley at the Jockey Clubbe meeting, tho' I be not one of those who vote. Back to the Clubbe and thence home where Ariobarzanes and I do dine together and so to bed.

—RADIO—

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

"This Land of Ours": Talk From London

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-12 midnight on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Derek Oldham (Tenor) and The London Palladium Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Weber—Fantasia on Melodies of Johann Strauss.

Mark Weber and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music by the B. D. C. Dance Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Elgar—Concerto in B Minor, Op. 68.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.55 Compositions of Eric Coates.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.30 Band Music.

8.15 London Relay—"This Land of Ours"—A talk.

8.30 Selections from Musical Comedy.

9.03 Cinema Organ.

9.00 Good Old Songs Medley, Reginald Foot; Canadian Capers (Cohen and Others) Czardus (Monti), H. Robinson Cleaver.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 Local Sport Results.

9.32 Gerry Moore (Piano) and His Orchestra.

10.00—An Hour of New Variety.

11.00 London Relay—"London Los."

11.15 Dance Music.

12 midnight Close down.

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

St. Joseph's Church Choir

With Father Rignati

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 12.15-2.30 p.m. and 8-10.35 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

10-11 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

12.15 p.m. Bizet's "Carmen" Act IV.

12.40 Mark Weber and His Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Studio—Another "Musical Cocktail" by Erich Forster (Piano) (from Jimmy's Kitchen).

1.23 Organ Interlude.

Song of Paradise (Kling); Serenade (Moussorgsky);... Reginald Foot at the B.D.C. Theatre Organ with Violin by Alfredo Campoli.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Compositions of Elgar.

Salut D'Amour... New Light Symphony Orchestra; Quintet in A Minor, Op. 84... Harriet Cohen and Stratton String Quartet; May Song... New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Edward Elgar.

2.30 Close down.

7.0 A Light Orchestral Programme with Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Relay of the Choir of St. Joseph's Church with Father A. Rignati at the Organ.

8.45 Percy Fletcher—Sylvan Scenes Suite.

London Palladium Orchestra conducted by Clifford Greenwood.

8.58 The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 London Relay—"Despatch from the Front."

9.45 Haydn—Trio in G Major. Coriol, Thibaud and Casals.

9.59 Handel—Water Music Suite. Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

10.16 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

10.30 Close down.

CONCERT FOR TROOPS

Variety Entertainment At

Cheero Club

Servicemen were entertained at a variety concert at the Cheero Club last night by a group of prominent amateurs. David Kossick acted as master of ceremonies and with Bill Vinsell kept the audience laughing between scenes.

Following were the artistes: Jean Greig (songs), Les Gibson (conjurer), John Gilchrist (songs), Albert Gordon (club swinging), Audrey Oakenfull (tap-dancing), Claire Shand and Maude Waller (pianists).

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Name Age

Address

Dear Kiddies, Judging from the large number of entries received for the "Pinocchlo" competition and the many letters sent to me, I am sure you enjoyed working on the puzzle.

The prize-winners this week are:—

Willie Mok (aged 12), c/o Munsang College.

David Ashe (aged 8 1/2), St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

Shirley Ann Hewitt (aged 6), 18, Broadwood Road.

Coupons have been sent to Willie, David and Shirley Ann which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" office in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for excellent work are the following:

Seniors: Kan Siu-ling, Mildred Terry (?), Wong Kwok-lam, Cheung Ping, R. Brummer, John Fabel, Daniel Tsang, Ellen Olsson, Carol Cruz, Doreen Xavier, Mary Grace Ashe, John Gordon, George Wong.

Intermediates: Ronald Gide, Dawood Bux, Patsy Chan, Betty Young, Armando, Luz, Lionel Xavier, Merca Cruz, Micky Lee, Ronald Holmes.

Juniors: Mary Anno Teng, Margaret Kloss, Mabel Hope, Jerry Xavier, Timothy Han.

Falls Bonner: As you did not state your age, your entry had to be taken out of the competition.

Timothy Hanlon, Merca Cruz, Doreen Xavier: If you call at the "Hongkong Telegraph" office, your models of "Pinocchlo" will be returned to you.

David Ashe: I was very sorry to hear that you had been sick. I do hope you are feeling much better now.

This week, kiddies, we are having a picture puzzle contest.

All you have to do is simply to put the letter T in front of the name of each object in the picture above. Thus, when you have put the letter T in front of the words, you will make another word with a different meaning. Take the word "cife" put the letter T in front of it and it makes the word TRIFLE.

There are 12 words in all. List them neatly in ink or pencil. Fill in the name, age and address coupon and send your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph", Wyndham Street.

The competition closes at 2 p.m. on Wednesday. Three prizes will again be given—one for the best entry in each age section. Good luck, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

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On the BALCONY first floor
Nightly excepting Sundays

WITH CLASSICAL MUSIC

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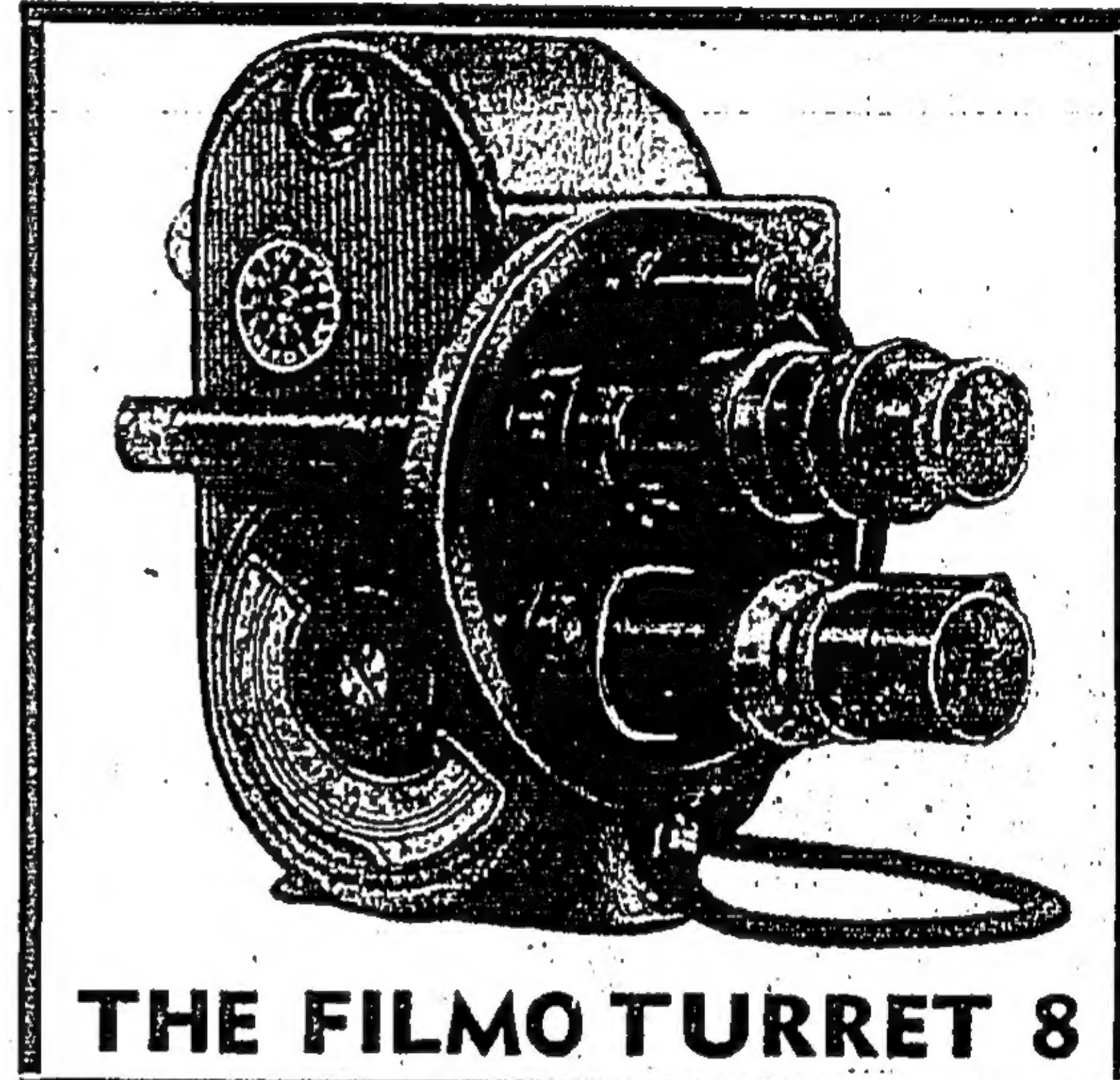
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AGENTS FOR

BELL & HOWELL COMPANY, CHICAGO.

Opens TO-DAY AT THE KING'S

Merle LONDON FILMS present an ALEXANDER KORDA production

OBERON OVER THE MOON

REX HARRISON
URSULA JEANS
ROBERT DOUGLAS
DIRECTED BY THORNTON FREELAND



IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR LAUGHTER, GAIETY, MELODY, ROMANCE Join the Stars in a Trip "OVER THE MOON"

LATE NEWS

Danish Officers In H.K. Ships

The right to employ Danes or subjects of other States specified by the Governor as Second Engineers under temporary permit from the Governor, or of experienced uncertified engineers, where the Governor is satisfied that a certificated engineer cannot be obtained, is provided for in a further amendment to the Merchant Shipping Ordinance of 1939, as published in to-day's "Gazette."

A fortnight ago it was officially announced that under an amendment to this Ordinance the Governor could henceforth employ any subject of Denmark or other specified States, as master or officer of any grade in a British ship.

The latest amendment now specifies the inclusion of engineers in this provision.

Nazis Lost 40 Per Cent. Of Tanks

WASHINGTON, May 31 (UP).—It has been disclosed that General George Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, in his testimony before the House Military Appropriations Committee estimated that forty per cent of Germany's mechanized equipment was destroyed during the invasion of the Low Countries.

His estimate was based on reports from military observers in Europe, the General said.

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at 12.00, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. at 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

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MIGHTIEST TARZAN TRIUMPH!

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"THE BEST EVER!" says Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of Tarzan thrills!



JOHNNY WEISSMULLER and John SHEFFIELD • Ian HUNTER Henry STEPHENSON • Frieda INESCORT Henry WILCOX • Laraine DAY

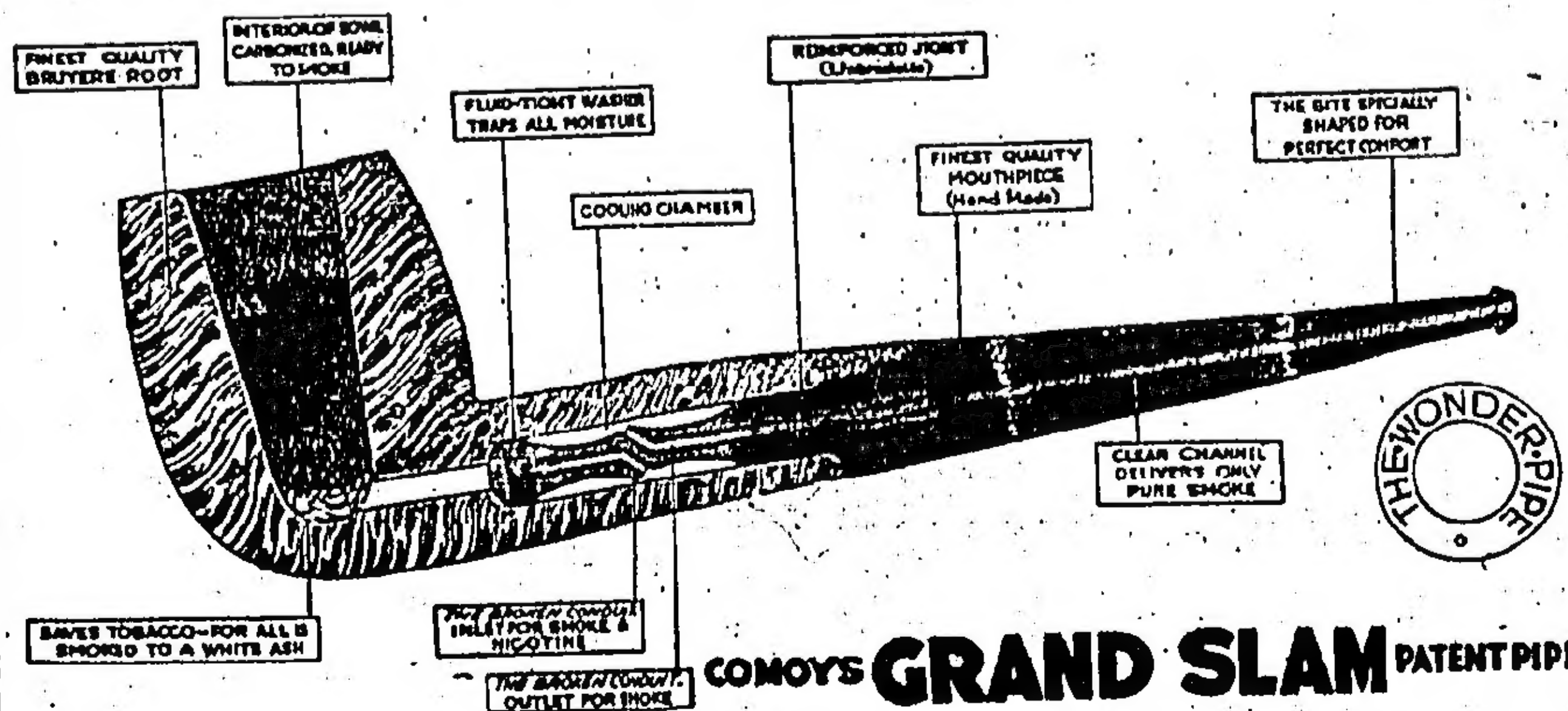
ALL NEW! The First Tarzan Picture in Three Years!

THRILLS! As the great air-liner crashes in Tarzan's jungle Paradise!

CHILLS! Tarzan's love-life at the mercy of savage Zamboni!

DANGERS! The Pool of Paradise! Most exciting underwater scenes ever filmed!

COMOY'S "WONDER PIPE"



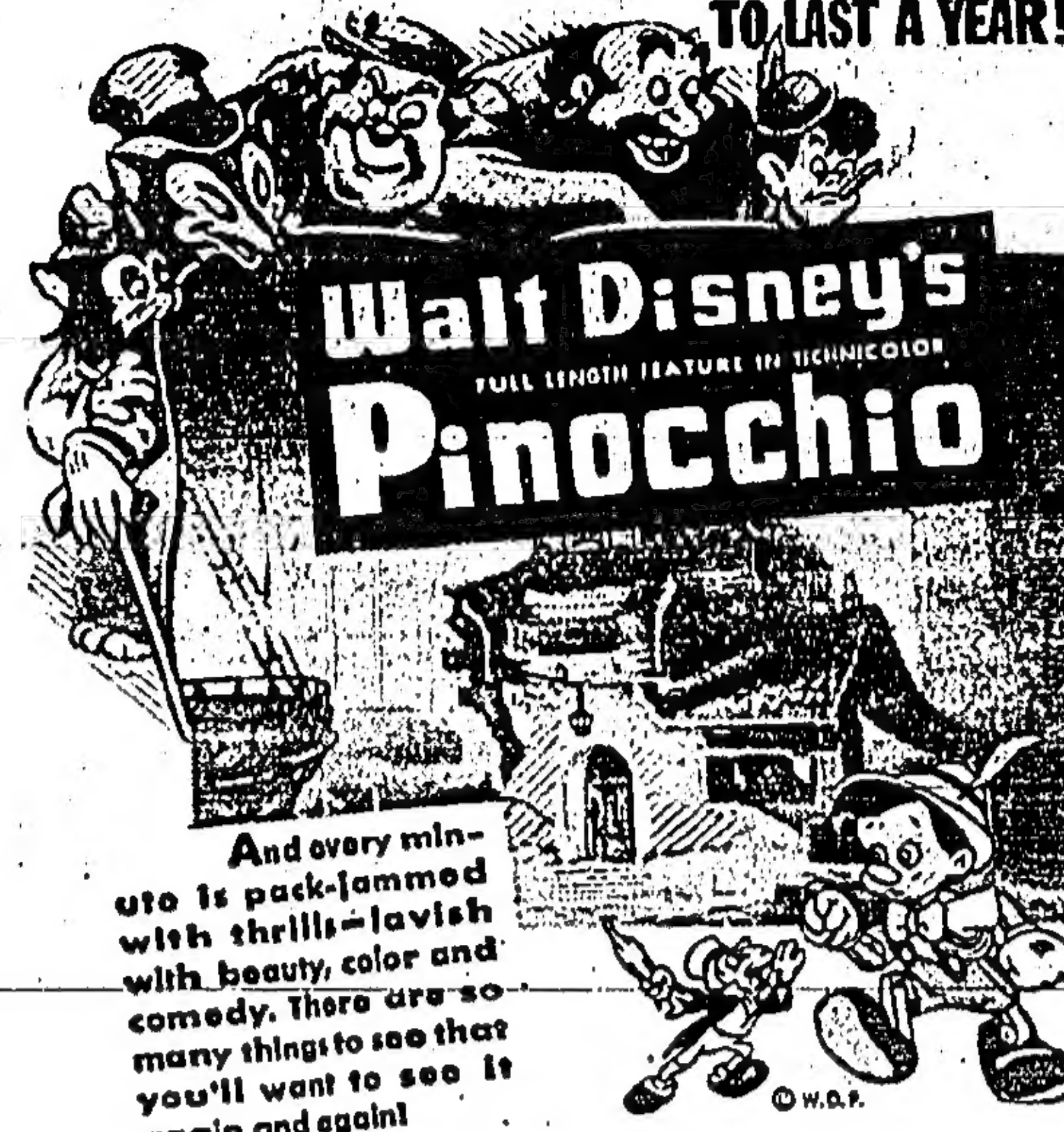
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GRAND SLAM \$13.50 • COMOY'S VIRGIN BRIAR \$17.50 • ROYAL COMOY \$23.—
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and at other tobacconists.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL. 314-53 AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL. 569-56

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ENOUGH ADVENTURE IN NINETY MINUTES TO LAST A YEAR!



And every minute is packed with thrills—lavish with beauty, color and comedy. There are so many things to see that you'll want to see it again and again!

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TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

NORMA SHEARER • TYRONE POWER

"MARIE ANTOINETTE"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

TO-MORROW

AN M-G-M SPECIAL ALL-COMEDY PROGRAMME (Entirely Different)

ROAST BEEF AND MOVIES • ME AND MY PAL BENNY FROM PANAMA • APPLES TO YOU BARBADOS AND TRINIDAD • CHIMP.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

(MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c)

SHOWING TO-DAY

THE ROYAL AIR FORCE'S DEATH-DEALING ANSWER TO PLANES OVER BRITAIN!



THE LION HAS WINGS
with MERLE OBERON
RALPH RICHARDSON
JOE BONOMO • GARY MARSH
Directed by GUY CRITCH

SEE... Experts Laying the Death Traps for Enemy Planes! The New Balloon Barrages Wearing Wire Entanglements! Light Beams Finding the Invaders in the Dark Skies! Anti-Aircraft Guns Level Precisely on Their Targets! Counter-Attacking Bombers Force the Invaders' Retreat!

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LATEST BRITISH NEWS
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THE SEASON'S BREEZIEST ROMANCE!
ANN SOTHERN
ROBERT YOUNG in "MAISIE"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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MERLE OBERON



"OVER THE MOON"

IN TECHNICOLOR

with REX HARRISON — URSULA JEANS

United Artists Release

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SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT FOR TO-DAY ONLY A THRILLING WESTERN PRESENTED ON A BIG SCALE! The hero of a thousand red-blooded adventures, glorious legend of the West whose guns were law.



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The world's most sensational stunt. Come and see this human rocket defy the laws of death. A man shot out from a gigantic gun to a height of 90 feet. Don't miss seeing this dangerous act. This sensational attraction takes place at every performance at the

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW, JUNE 1 & 2

Also Wednesday, June 5—TWO SHOWS DAILY

Special Matinee at 3.15 p.m. Children, Half-Price to all seats. Free joy rides to kiddies during interval. Advance Booking at Moutrie's.

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SPECIAL DINNER DANCE CHANTECLER

Extension till 2 a.m.

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